

# The Crittenden Record-Press

No. 27.

Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, Thursday Morning, Jan. 13, 1916.

Vol. XXXVIII

## CO-OPERATION THE CHIEF SUBJECT OF

Big Farmers Meeting Held at Lexington, Kentucky Last Week.

### LARGE CROWDS IN CITY

Purpose of Breeding Bureau Explained by Hooper In Absence of Camden.

From The Lexington Herald of Friday, Jan. 7th, 1916.

Co-operation among farmers and all those concerned with farming interests over the state was the keynote sounded at the sessions yesterday of the Farmers' Week program.

A largely attended marketing conference in the afternoon, at which able addresses along this vein were delivered by Dr. Fred Mutchler, Robert M. Allen, H. C. Taylor, of Madison, Wis., C. C. Thomas, of Somerset and C. D. Bohannon, of Lexington, was the feature of the day's business.

The attendance at the Horse Breeders' Association meeting yesterday morning was the best in many years. The farmers and breeders present expressed earnest approval of the work of the Kentucky Racing Association in purchasing stallions for public use in the state. In the absence of Senator J. N. Camden, Professor J. J. Hooper explained fully the plan of the commission.

Ten thoroughbred stallions of a good type, have been purchased by the commission and will be sent to various points in the state February 1st, in an effort to improve the breed of horses in Kentucky and afford farmers generally opportunity of breeding their mares to thoroughbred stallions without paying an unreasonable service fee. Ivan Gardner will be sent to Henderson; Luke to Paducah; Mad River to Tompkinsville; Polarine to Island City; Milan to Hickory; Mirzer to Tynner; Samson to Edmonton; John W. Chester to Williamsburg; Busy to Manilla; and Magazine to London.

They have all been placed with careful, conscientious farmers who have promised to secure fifty mares for each horse. More than 100 applications were received for thoroughbred stallions and Professor Hooper said he regretted that all could not be accepted, but the commission purchased only ten stallions this year. Next year fifteen will be purchased, and it is believed the work will grow materially each year.

Professor Hooper gave a history of the thoroughbred horse in his talk, with an elaborate account of leading horses in Kentucky. The thoroughbred horse has proved valuable not only on the race course, he said, but before the plow.

A talk of considerable interest was that of Dr. Robert Graham on "Forage Poisoning."

"Animals, infected with this disease," said Dr. Graham, "usually die within eight to seventy-two hours. I have found that much of it existed where mouldy corn was fed to the animals. Griffith Brothers, of Paynes Depot suffered considerable loss from this disease.

"They admitted that some of their corn was mouldy and hen manure was found in sheaf oats that they had been using as feed

## REMEMBER OLD KENTUCKY FRIENDS

Interesting Letter From The Newcom Family Now Living at Portales, New Mexico.

Dec. 31st, 1915, Portales, N. M.,

Mr. S. M. Jenkins, Editor Record-Press, Marion, Ky.,

Dear Marshall:

You will find enclosed check for one dollar, (\$1.00), for our home paper another year and I will try to write a short letter to tell my friends how we are getting along away out here.

When we came here seven years ago we could see nothing but jack rabbits, now we can't see anything but black cattle with white faces or red cattle with white faces. There is one thousand head here in sight of us all the time.

We are both well and getting along fine. We have plenty of everything and as fine a crop as I ever saw anywhere. We have a lot of feed ricked up and still a lot in the field. We had to take in Xmas on Monday. It snowed all day and has been so cold we haven't got anything done but the feeding, milking, cooking and eating. Sure the eating comes four or five times a day with us when we have to stay in the house.

We had all kinds of nice fruit this year, having set out a small orchard as soon as we got here. This year we had plums, peaches, apricots, grapes, blackberries and goose-berries. We have apple trees but they didn't bear this year. We have a nice bunch of cattle, horses, hogs, sheep and 193 red hens. Looks like that is enough for one man to have to work and make feed for.

Oh! yes, I must tell about our nice bunch of educated cats. I can hardly write for watching them through the window. Mr. Newcom has some rabbits hanging on the hen-house for the chickens. The cats will climb on top of the hen-house, jump down on them, their feet slipping, fall to the ground and look up so wishfully only to try again. I don't think they have any claws now.

Well, I promised to tell how many eggs I sold this year, \$112. worth. This is a big help in our small family. I don't have any-

at the outbreak of this disease on their farm. We tried threshing the oats, feeding the grain and staw separately to animals. In both instances after feeding, it was discovered that the animals were infected.

"Believing that possibly this chicken manure was poisonous, we collected some from the poultry houses on the Experiment farm and got negative results, when it was mixed with whole-some food. After all our investigations and experiments we must admit that there was something about forage poisoning of which we know nothing.

"However, we have determined that one of the most beneficial things to be done to the feed is to expose it to the light before giving it to the animals. It is possible also that water might be a factor in transmitting the disease, which means that it should be guarded carefully.

(Concluded next week.)

## LAUDS CO., AGENT J. ROBERT BIRD

A Recapitulation of His Work Which Has Been Valuable To Crittenden County.

Dear Mr. Editor: I want to say something about what our County Farm Agent has done for our section of the country.

Mr. Bird came to Crittenden, January, 1915, and has certainly worked wonders for this county with the farmers. Everyone likes him, for he is a perfect gentleman, always in a good humor and ready and willing at all times to help you and is busy every moment. He has visited about 1,200 farmers, talked with them about their farm and helped them. He has attended about 200 farmers' meetings, has traveled on horseback 5,000 miles and has vaccinated about 1,200 hogs, about 200 cattle and saved 92 per cent of the hogs.

The farmers, through him, have used 225 tons of 16-per cent acid phosphate at a saving of \$6.50 per ton on their fertilizer bills. There has been used under Mr. Bird's direction between 200 and 300 tons of ground limestone, with wonderful results.

He has a boys' pig club and had a pig show which could not be beat on earth. Some of these pigs were taken to Louisville and won premiums. He has held a county fair with all kinds of stock, poultry, field and garden stuff. There were thousands of people at these shows. These things were all worked up by Mr. Bird. This saving for the farmers is a big item and I think can be done only by co-operation, which every farmer ought to take pride in and which Mr. Bird has brought them together in. When our farmers go to improving their land they will have better crops, better stock and co-operate in buying their fertilizer, etc., and everything they can not raise on their farms. Then they can make and save more money.

Mr. Bird has been worth thousands of dollars to Crittenden county this year. I am sure all the county agents are fine men, but they don't make any better than Mr. Bird is. He is forever on the go and takes a delight in telling any and every one how to farm and how to make it pay.—G. W. S., Crittenden Co.—Kentucky Farming.

thing to do, only take care of my chickens and visit my neighbors when I want to. I have a nice horse and buggy, also a saddle, so I can go either way, when I want to. We have some of the best neighbors I ever saw and we are all on equal footing, having plenty to eat and wear. We all dress as nice out here as you do in Kentucky and have just as good a time, if not better.

Our first snow fell on Thanksgiving day. About two weeks ago we had another. On Monday after Christmas it snowed all day, some still on the ground. This has been the coldest week we've had this winter.

I suppose some of you in Marion have heard about the sixty thousand dollar creamery they have built in Portales this fall. They are making ice and butter, but we all have ice at home now. The first pound of butter sold for seventeen dollars. The men

## WHAT THEY THINK IN JEFFERSON CO

County Agent Saved Many Cholera Infected Hogs With The Serum Treatment.

Editor of Kentucky Farming: Hats off to Mr. Merriman! Our County Agent surely stands solid with the farmers in this county, especially in my section. I think his greatest work has been combating hog cholera. The first of September this disease showed itself in my hogs, and Mr. Merriman came and vaccinated 81 hogs for me. Ten or twelve of them were very sick with fever up to 104 and 106, and Mr. Merriman did not want to vaccinate them, but I told him I was willing to stand the expense, and I did not lose a single hog. The sick ones all got well. Two weeks ago he treated twenty-five hogs after another outbreak, and not a single hog was lost. I consider his careful method of handling the serum, and his knowledge of the work, is responsible for me not having a single hog with an abscess. I have been with him a great deal in my neighborhood, among my neighbors and helped him inoculate other hogs, because wherever he goes he saves the hogs.

Recently he treated a good-sized lot of hogs for John Rothenburger, weighing about sixty to seventy pounds, five of them being very sick and could not get up. Again Mr. Merriman did not want to try to save the sick hogs, but I persuaded Mr. Rothenburger to stand the expense, and he said, "Go-ahead." Every hog got well, including the sick ones.

He treated eleven hogs for A. Haunz, one was very sick, but all have done splendidly. I was with him again when he treated W. Rothenburger's hogs, and many other herds in the neighborhood.

He treated forty-one hogs for H. D. Murphy, a big breeder, and never lost one of them.

I am an optimist as a farmer, but I realize that we need help in many ways, and Mr. Merriman has been of great assistance to us in our neighborhood in treating hogs, helping us in our crops and in aiding us in selling. I think a good county agent is absolutely necessary in every county. We would not do without Mr. Merriman for anything in the world.

Yours truly,  
H. SIMCOE, Jefferson Co., —Kentucky Farming.

began to bid on the first pound of butter that was molded to see who would get it. So it went for seventeen dollars and the rest sells for 35c like all other butter. If you all knew how nasty some of the cream is out here you wouldn't want any of their butter. One can smell the separators a quarter of a mile. I have seen a million flies swarm around them, so I make my own butter at home, altho sand must be healthy for I weigh one fifty most of the time now.

How I do wish we could step over and shake hands with all our good neighbors and friends all over Kentucky and have a good old talk with them.

Love and best wishes to all, and a happy New Year.  
E. H. & Esther L. Newcom.

## NARROW ESCAPE FOR MARION'S

Public Utilities; Worst Sleet in Years Covered Trees, Wires And Everything That Was Out.

Thursday morning when daylight broke a scene, beautiful to behold but which came near being a calamity, was revealed. The drizzling rain which had begun to fall before dusk Wednesday evening had frozen as it fell, coating every exposed object with a crystal sheet, applied more evenly and artistically than master workman could, by any means known to man, have done in ages. And yet it was done so quietly that many did not know of it until they awoke and looked out on a glistening sea which sparkled like diamonds in the sunlight.

The concrete walks were soon lined with youthful skaters rushing hither and thither on the glassy surfaces.

Fortunately the sleet was not heavy enough here to damage the wires, cross-arms or poles of the Marion Electric Light & Ice Company, or the Home Telephone Company, to any great extent, the troubles caused being of only minor importance and soon repaired. Our neighboring cities were not so lucky, all suffered, some, more than others.

The New Era had this to say: "Hopkinsville woke up yesterday morning to find that the heaviest sleet fall for several years had prevailed during the night. Icicles were everywhere and many shade trees were breaking down under the weight of ice. One tree in the yard of E. W. Henderson place was uprooted and fell across the pavement and into the street. Some of the large trees on Court Square were almost denuded of limbs and from every direction came in news that trees were being ruined.

But the real damages were done to telephone, telegraph and electric light wires in every direction.

The Kentucky Public Service Co., was also hard hit. The Pembroke lights went out from broken wires at 2 a. m., and the Clarksville lights followed at 2:30. Many primary lines were broken in the city, but the plant was not put out of commission. Three lines on Virginia, 2 on Main, 3 on Seventh, 1 on Ninth, 1 on Jesup avenue and one on First street snapped. The losses will amount to several hundred dollars.

Telegraph lines of course suffered heavy breakages, but business will suffer no very serious interruptions."

The Mayfield Messenger said: "The water and light company cut off the current throughout the city shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, due to accidents to the wires, and the city has been without light or electrical power most all day. It required a large force during the day effecting repairs so that the "juice" could be turned on. Notice was sent out from the water and light plant that there would be "no-thing doing" until late in the day, and as a consequence The Messenger printing plant, and others using power from the city plant, have been unable to "hop a lick." Presses and typesetting machines were "dead" until the electric spark heralded its bright and shining light and set in motion again the wheels of commerce at about 12:40 o'clock.

## PICKS MAXWELL FROM BIG FIELD

Big Detroit Company Chosen For New Alliance By T. H. Cochran & Co.

### NEW CARS HANDSOME

Local Organization Enthusiastic Over Prospects For Big Business.

Formal ratification has reached this city of a contract whereby the Maxwell car is to be handled here by T. H. Cochran & Co.

This ratification was the conclusion of negotiations which had been informally closed some time ago.

By the terms of this arrangement, bringing as it does an active and ample organization to the Maxwell army, adequate representation for this popular-priced car is assured here. While the present contract runs for one year only, the solid permanence of the parties interested gives ground for the belief that relations will be of indefinite length of time. Such is, in fact, a characteristic feature of Maxwell agencies all over the country.

The entire organization of the new local Maxwell store is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the alliance.

"We took our time and looked over the whole field," said T. H. Cochran. "We were out to pick without the use of anything but good common sense, the car that would make us the most money during the season of 1916 and indefinitely into the future. We believe we have gotten the best one in the Maxwell. While the dealer's margin of profit on a \$655 car is very small, the market is immense and the volume of sales assured, in case the car stands up and gives satisfaction. We know that the Maxwell will do this. The Maxwell cars of last year and the season before gained the reputation for beauty, power and efficiency second to none in the light car field. This year's car is handsomer, larger and more efficient than ever before, as we thoroughly convinced ourselves before signing the contract. Best of all, it fulfills in a gratifying way its legitimate heritage of sturdiness—a quality for which Maxwell have been famous for many years of motor-vehicle history.

"We have made ample arrangements for a service department, designed to keep every Maxwell car in our territory at its top efficiency all the time. In this detail we have been greatly helped by the factory organization which has developed a plan of supply to dealers that has shown itself adequate and prompt."

Maxwell demonstrating cars have already arrived at the local salesroom and a considerable shipment will be made soon from Detroit to take care of orders already booked.

## WHO IS THE 1ST PRIZE MERCHANT IN MARION?



# A CASH PRESENT FOR EVERY CUSTOMER

NO DRAWING CONTEST. NO LOTTERY. NO GAME OF CHANCE.

Each Customer Secures A Free Present In Cash At Time Of Purchase. FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY AND FEBRUARY We'll Give With Each Cash Purchase Made In OUR STORE A CASH PRESENT And The Amount Of Your Purchase Will Govern The Size Of The Cash Present You Receive.

HERE ARE SOME STANDARD ARTICLES THAT WILL GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE CASH PRESENTS WE GIVE.

## FAMOUS JOHN DEERE DISC HARROWS

8-16 Always sold for \$24.00 Our price \$20.00 Cash Present \$4.  
10-16 Always sold for \$26.00 Our price \$22.00 Cash Present \$4.  
12-16 Always sold for \$28.00 Our price \$24.00 Cash Present \$4.  
14-16 Always sold for \$30.00 Our price \$26.00 Cash Present \$4.  
These Prices Include Fore Carriages.

## JOHN DEERE TWO ROW PLANTER

Always sold for \$32.50 Our Price \$27.50 Cash Present \$5.  
**TWO HORSE, SELF DUMP HAY RAKE**  
Always sold for \$22.50 Our Price \$17.50 Cash Present \$5.  
Every Article Guaranteed.

These articles will give you an idea of the saving we have for those who patronize our store during January and February for every article we carry will have a special price during these two months. Buy now and save MONEY on what you will have to have later. Motto: Your Absolute Satisfaction Means Our Success.

# MOORE & DAUGHTREY

## Franklin Wool Remembers Old Friends.

noempe, Ariz., Dec. 29th, 1915.  
Mr. S. M. Jenkins,  
Marion, Ky.  
Dear Friend:—  
Find enclosed check for renewal for the "Record-Press." We are always glad to get the Press; it generally reaches us on Monday.  
This Everything is going on here about his usual Christmas passed very quietly as it has always done since we have been here, in fact, it is about the most quiet day we have. It is a rare thing to hear a gun or even a fire-cracker on Christmas day.  
John gathered my last peaches since Christmas; they were not little knotty ones either; they would weigh about a pound each, some of them got frozen little. We have had some cold weather for this place, the coldest recorded, was 250 above zero.  
It has been much dryer here this year than it was last. There has only been three rains since July, but there is plenty of irrigating water, so rain made no difference so far as crops are concerned but makes quite a difference on the range.  
Hay could be bought here last summer for \$6.00 to \$7.00 a ton, it is selling now for \$10.00 to \$12.00 a ton.

Much cows are high, they sell from \$75.00 to \$125.00 and some higher than that. Horses are very cheap. \$75.00 will buy a good heavy work horse; small horses are very much lower than that. Land is cheaper than it was two years ago. I can buy land with a good stand of alfalfa on it for about \$100.00 an acre.  
I hope you and my other friends, there, have had a merry Christmas and I wish you and all other friends a happy and prosperous New Year.  
Very truly your friend,  
A. F. WOOLF,  
622 E. 8th St.,  
Tempe, Ariz.

## To Cure Children's Colds

Keep child dry, clothe comfortable, avoid exposure and give Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It is pleasant, soothing, antiseptic, raises phlegm and reduces inflammation. The first dose gives relief, continued treatment with proper care will avoid serious illness or a long cold. Don't delay treatment. Don't let your child suffer. Get a bottle today. Insist on Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. 25c at Druggists.

## SALEM

(delayed from last week.)

Homer Maldox has moved to the Tom George property, and Will Ramage will move to house vacated by Mr. Maddox, soon.

R. H. Wright, of Hampton, visited his son, Harold, and family here the fourth Sunday and attended church.  
Miss Carrie Harpending, of New Salem, attended church here the 4th Sunday and was the guest of C. R. Babbs and family.

Salem has a Law & Order League which did a good work during the holidays. It gave us a safe and sane Christmas.

Miss Mina Wolff, of Pinckneyville, visited her father here during the holidays.

Hon. Isaac Linley has been appointed county attorney and has gone to Smithland to take charge.

The New Year opens with annual activity in mining circles, notwithstanding adverse weather the Hudson zinc mines are making a good output each week. Cullen is again active after several years abandonment, and the Nancy Hanks is likely to be operated in the near future again.

Ed Bates, of Keokuk, spent the holidays on the "sneak" of his children with their brother, Will, at his home. Salem rejoices to see her "old boys" doing well.

Bob Bennett, wife and son, of Texas, spent the holidays on the "old plantation" with his aged mother and other relatives friends here. Fortune has smiled upon Bob and his old home people rejoice in his success.

Prof. Sullenger spent the holidays with his parents near Marion, and with

friends at Hopkinsville.

Miss Allie Wilborn spent the vacation with her parents and friends in Marion.

Mrs. Harold Wright entertained the young people Friday night in honor of her guest, Miss Mamie Furgerson, of Hampton.

Mrs. Hattie Moxley is spending the holidays with her son, Aubrey, in Russellville.

Prof. Barton and Miss Treva McGrew, of Smithland, are visiting here, the guests of Miss Edna Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norman entertained the young people Monday evening.

The grim reaper has been busy in our midst these bright holidays. Since our last report Mrs. Charlotte Thorning has gone home. Several years ago she was left a widow with several small children. She made a brave fight and lived to see her children grown and in homes of their own. Her only son remaining with her, a stay and comfort at eventide. She was buried in the Salem cemetery Dec. 23rd, after funeral services conducted by Rev. W. T. Oakley, of Marion.

Mrs. Hicks, of Pinckneyville, died of infirmities incident to age, Dec. 27th. She was buried at Tyner's Chapel.  
Clarence Ramage, of Cedar Grove section, a strong robust young man, died of pneumonia and Bright's disease Dec. 24th.

## Card Of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who so kindly administered to us in the sickness and death of our dear husband and father. May God's richest blessings rest on each and every one of our prayer.  
Emma Hill and children.

## Marion Boy Robbed In Evansville.

Mr. Kirby Stevens was robbed in Evansville, Ind., at the L. & N. depot while waiting for the transfer boss. He was on his return home from South Dakota, where he has resided for the past two years. One of the robbers was captured but the other escaped. The loss was seventeen dollars and a half in cash, a very valuable gold watch and some valuable papers in a bill book, that are of no value to the thieves.

## WHY YOU ARE NERVOUS

The nervous system is the alarm system of the human body. In perfect health we hardly realize that we have a network of nerves, but when health is ebbing, when strength is declining, the same nervous system gives the alarm in headaches, tiredness, dreamful sleep, irritability and unless corrected, leads straight to a breakdown.  
To correct nervousness, Scott's Emulsion is exactly what you should take; its rich nutriment gets into the blood and rich blood feeds the tiny nerve-cells while the whole system responds to its refreshing tonic force. It is free from alcohol.  
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

## Mrs. Thomas Tackwell Passes Away On Last Day of Year.

Just as the old year 1915 was dying away and just before the dawning of the new year, at 8:15 o'clock, Friday evening, Dec. 31st, the spirit of Mrs. Thomas Tackwell took its flight to the upper realms.

She was the daughter of Andrew J. and Mrs. Martha Ann

Vanhooser, of Caldwell county.

Six years ago she was married to Thomas Tackwell, making him a loving and faithful helmate until death, which came to her at the age of 23 years, 7 months and 17 days. She left two sweet little girls, of about three and five years of age and a precious little baby boy two weeks old. She professed faith in Christ when twelve years old and united with Walnut Grove church, in which she lived a consistent member until death. From the first of her illness she expressed the belief that she would not get well, and saying the way was perfectly clear and entreating her family and friends to meet her in the sweet beyond. Her only regret at dying was leaving her little children. Funeral services were conducted by the writer in Walnut Grove church, on New Year's day at 12 o'clock. The high esteem in which she was held was shown by the large congregation which assembled at the church.

To the bereaved husband, father and mother, brothers and sisters and relatives we would point up to God, who says:

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."—Rev. 14:13. By her pastor, Rev. U. G. Hughes.

## This Boy Knows Girls.

We know a boy who knows girls all right. He's only six years old but he observes things. We heard his mother calling him down for rudeness in playing the other day and our eavesdropping was rewarded with this:

"Billie," called the mother, "I want you to quit teasing that little girl. Aren't you ashamed of yours?"

"Well, I got to tease somebody."

"You've got to tease somebody."

"That's a fine thing to say."

"And so."

"Yes, 'n' she wants to be teased. If I quit she'll go play with some other little boy."

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness or ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of Dr. W. C. GRUBB.

## Boys Have Time—Have They The Ambition And Purpose?

A young man who was speaking of being too busy to spend a half hour each day in reading something worth while and a half hour each day with his mother and father was asked to make out a list of his regular duties with the time required for each. He found that he had at his disposal four hours and a half unaccounted for every day. Here was time for many a great man to have secured an education utilizing the bits of wasted time to some definite purpose, "keeping his eye on the watch." If anyone thinks that he doesn't have hours to spend each day on a purpose of heart or mind culture, let him make a system of his day's work. He will find that he has much time for the things that he really wants to do.—The Christian Herald.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The worst cases, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c. Sec. 4:10

## "WHY WOMEN CANNOT SLEEP."



The highly organized, finely tuned nervous system of woman makes her more susceptible to nervous prostration which no man can ever appreciate.

The peace of mind, the mental poise and calmness under difficulties, which is necessary for happy womanhood, is only possible when the sensitive feminine organism is in a perfectly healthy condition. If there be any weakness or derangement in this respect no remedy in this world so completely restores womanly health, nervous vigor and capability as the wonderful "Feminine Prescripion" formulated by Dr. R. V. Pierce. It purifies, builds, and restores the system, and is the only medicine that can be taken without any harmful effects.

Over twenty years ago, I was about twenty years of age, and I began using it because a friend recommended it. When run down, nervous and dragging around I had several bottles of this well-known remedy. It has helped me just as it is advertised to do. It is the most pleasant and the best woman's medicine I have ever used. I have recommended it to several others. My daughter has also used it with just as good results as I have.—Mrs. LUCY GIBSON, 1333 Greenup St.

## Backache

Miss Myrtle Cothran, of Russellville, Ala., says: "For nearly a year, I suffered with terrible backache, pains in my limbs, and my head ached nearly all the time. Our family doctor treated me, but only gave me temporary relief. I was certainly in bad health. My school teacher advised me to

## TAKE

## Cardui

The Women's Tonic

I took two bottles, in all, and was cured. I am now as healthy as a horse, and my children are all well. I can now do all my housework and my school work, and I am no longer a nervous wreck. I can now do all my housework and my school work, and I am no longer a nervous wreck. I can now do all my housework and my school work, and I am no longer a nervous wreck.

Try Cardui. E-63

I Will Open a Stock of General Merchandise Monday, January 10th, 1916, County Court Day in My New Store Room on North Main Street. Will Pay Cash For Produce. Will sell For Cash Only. No Books. Come to See Me.—HENRY STONE



# RECORD OF 1915 THROUGHOUT WORLD

Chronology of the Year, Giving  
the Most Important Events  
in All Countries.

## PROGRESS OF THE GREAT WAR

Sinking of Lusitania and the Tautonia  
Drives Through Poland and Sar-  
bia, the Outstanding Features  
—Prominent Persons Who  
Passed Away.

COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD.

## EUROPEAN WAR

Jan. 1.—British battleship Formidable sunk by German submarine in the English channel, with 579 of crew.  
Jan. 2.—Russians annihilated Ninth Turkish army corps and routed First and Tenth corps in the Caucasus.  
Jan. 3.—Russian forced Ussuk pass in the Caucasus.  
Jan. 10.—Lille evacuated by Germans and occupied by British.  
Jan. 11.—Russians stormed southern Carpathian pass and entered Transylvania.  
Jan. 19.—Six German Zeppelins raided the Norfolk coast, dropping bombs in Yarmouth, Sandringham, King's Lynn, Comer, Sherthorpe and Boston, causing heavy damage and some loss of life.  
Jan. 21.—German armored cruiser Bluecher sunk and two battle cruisers crippled by Vice Admiral Beatty's squadron in running fight in North sea.  
Jan. 24.—Austro-Hungarian forces occupied Kisele, Russian Poland.  
Jan. 27.—Austrians drove Russians from Ussuk pass in Carpathians.  
Feb. 1.—French torpedo boat sunk off Newport.  
Feb. 2.—Anglo-French fleet destroyed four torpedoes in the Dardanelles.  
Feb. 4.—Germany declared waters around British Isles a war zone.  
Feb. 4.—Russians crossed River Rawa, penetrating German front west of Warsaw.  
Feb. 9.—Germans violently bombarded Rotterdam, setting it afire.  
Feb. 10.—Russians repulsed Austro-Germans in Carpathians but were driven back in Bukovina.  
British held cargo of food ship Wilhelm.  
Feb. 11.—United States warned Germany against destroying American vessels or lives of American citizens in attacking shipping, and warned Great Britain of the danger to American interests in the use of American flag by British vessels.  
Germans evacuated Loh, but drove the Russians out of East Prussia.  
Feb. 17.—Germany replied unfavorably to American warning not to sink American ships, and Great Britain refused to modify its shipping orders.  
Germany began blockade of England by sinking two vessels.  
Feb. 23.—German blockade sank American steamer Carib, Norwegian ship Itgen, damaged British collier and three British merchant steamers.  
Belgium bombarded by Germans, 20 civilians killed.  
Feb. 25.—Allied fleets reduced Turkish forts at entrance of Dardanelles.  
Feb. 28.—Dardanelles seized by French cruisers and taken to fleet.  
March 2.—Great Britain laid embargo against shipment of all commodities into Germany.  
Hamburg-American officials indicted in New York by federal grand jury for conspiracy to defraud the United States.  
March 5.—Austrians evacuated Cernowitz, Bukovina.  
March 8.—Zeppelin airship L-4 destroyed near Tirmont and L-5 of crew killed.  
March 10.—American ship William P. Frye sunk by German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich. Prinz Eitel at Newport News with captain and crew of Frye.  
March 11.—German submarine U-12 sunk by British torpedo boat Ariel.  
Germans abandoned Augustow, Poland.  
March 13.—British order in council shut off all trade with Germany, ordering technical blockade.  
German cruiser Dresden sunk off Falkland islands by British warships Glasgow and Kent and Japanese converts' cruiser Oryza.  
March 18.—American sanitary commission organized for work in Serbia.  
British battleships Inflexible and Ocean and French battleship Bouvet sunk by mines in the Dardanelles.  
March 22.—Austrian fortress of Presmyl surrendered to Hun troops.  
Turks massacred thousands of Christians at Trumiah, Persia.  
March 23.—Germans in Ghent executed 17 Belgians as spies.  
Germans drove Russians out of East Prussia.  
Allies landed force on Gallipoli peninsula.  
March 27.—Bulgarians forced way through Carpathians into Hungary.  
March 28.—Twenty-day battle in Champagne country won by French, Germans losing 50,000.  
German submarine sank British steamer Aquila and Falka, about 10 lives being lost.  
April 4.—Russians cleared Beskid range of Austrians.  
Turkish cruiser Mejdideh sunk by Russian mine.  
April 8.—Germany agreed to pay for sinking American ship William P. Frye.  
April 10.—Steamer Harpizpe, first relief ship of New York to Belgium, sunk in North sea by torpedo or mine.  
April 21.—United States replied to German government's criticism of its foreign policies, denying allegations and rejecting suggestion that exportation of arms be prohibited.  
April 25.—French cruiser Leon Gambetta sunk by Austrian torpedo, 322 lives lost.  
April 29.—German air raiders dropped incendiary bombs on five English east coast towns.  
Russians occupied Loubna, northeast of Ussuk pass.  
April 30.—British announced destruction of eight German submarines within week by mines and net traps.  
May 1.—British torpedo boat destroyer and two German torpedo boats sunk in fight in North sea.  
American tank steamer Oulight torpedoed by Germans off Solly islands, captain and two seamen lost.  
May 4.—Austro-German forces occupied Tarnow.  
May 7.—Cunard liner Lusitania torpedoed and sunk by Germans off coast of Ireland with loss of 1,264 lives, including 115 Americans; among the latter A. G. Vanderbilt, Albert Hubbard, Chas. Frohman, Chas. Klein and Charles Plamondon.  
May 8.—British destroyer Maori sunk by mine.  
Russian naval base of Libau captured by Germans.

May 11.—Cabinet decided U. S. should demand Germany make reparation for deaths of Americans resulting from submarine attacks and give guarantee against repetition of offense.  
May 12.—British battleship Goliath torpedoed in Dardanelles, 500 lost.  
May 13.—President Wilson's note to Germany called.  
May 17.—Zeppelin attacked English coast towns and was driven off and crippled by aeroplanes.  
May 21.—French won entire Lorette hill north of Arras after six months of continuous fighting.  
May 22.—Russian battleship Panteleimon sunk in Black sea with 1,400 men.  
May 23.—Italy declared war against Austria-Hungary.  
May 25.—Italy invaded Austria at head of Gulf of Venice, seizing four towns.  
British warship Triumph sunk by torpedo in Dardanelles.  
May 26.—American steamer Nebraska, from Liverpool without cargo, struck and crippled by torpedo off Irish coast.  
Italy invaded the Trentino.  
May 27.—British battleship Majestic destroyed by torpedo in Dardanelles.  
British auxiliary steamship Princess Irene blown up in Sherrness harbor, 430 lives lost.  
May 30.—German reply to Wilson note received at Washington and declared evasive.  
May 31.—German Zeppelins made raid on London.  
June 2.—Presmyl recaptured by Germans and Austrians.  
June 11.—Italians took Gradisca and other important towns.  
June 15.—Austro-Germans, advancing on Lemberg, captured Mociiska.  
Allied aeroplanes fleet bombarded Karlsruhe, killing 27 persons.  
Zeppelin raided English northeast coast, killing 14 persons.  
June 16.—Russians driven over Galician border.  
Germany called 40,000 young trained men to the colors.  
June 21.—Austro-Germans took Rawa Ruska from Russians.  
General De Wet found guilty of treason.  
June 22.—Lemberg captured by Austro-Germans.  
French took German work called the Labyrinth, west of Lens.  
June 25.—Italy broke diplomatic relations with Turkey.  
Domintion freight liner Armenian sunk by German, 30 Americans lost.  
June 26.—Russians began retreat from Vistula river in Poland.  
July 1.—Twenty allied aeroplanes raided Bruges, destroying docks.  
U. S. navy department seized German wireless plant at Bayville, L. I., for breaches of neutrality.  
July 2.—Germany's reply to American note on submarine warfare unyielding in most important particulars.  
July 3.—German forces in German Southwest Africa surrendered to General Botha.  
British liner Orduna, bringing American home from Europe, attacked by German submarine with torpedo and shells.  
July 14.—Italian cruiser Giuseppe Garibaldi sunk by Austrian submarine.  
July 15.—American reply to Germany, reaffirming former stand, sent to Berlin.  
Turks reported.  
July 16.—American steamer Lelanaw sunk by German submarine; crew saved.  
July 17.—Austrians made air raid on Verona.  
July 20.—Austrians occupied Lublin.  
July 21.—Leyland liner Iberian sunk by German torpedo boat; seven of crew killed.  
Aug. 2.—Mitau, capital of Courland, taken by Germans.  
Aug. 3.—Great Britain flatly rejected American contention against blockade.  
Aug. 5.—Warsaw occupied by the Germans.  
Aug. 6.—Ivanograd taken by Austro-Germans.  
Aug. 9.—British cruiser India and destroyer Lynx sunk.  
Turkish battleship Kheyr-Ed-Din Harbassus sunk by submarine in Dardanelles.  
Germans occupied Praga.  
Zeppelins raided English east coast, killing 10, one Zeppelin destroyed.  
Aug. 10.—U. S. rejected Austro-Hungarian views on shipment of war supplies.  
Aug. 11.—British submarines entered Black sea and torpedoed the Breslau and Goeben.  
Aug. 14.—British troopship Royal Edward sunk by submarine in Aegean sea; 500 lost.  
Aug. 17.—Germans took fortress of Kovno.  
Greek cabinet resigned and Venizelos was induced to form new ministry.  
U. S. accepted German offer of compensation in Frye case.  
Zeppelins raided British east coast, killing ten civilians.  
Aug. 19.—White Star liner Arabic, Liverpool for Boston, torpedoed and sunk by German submarine off Irish coast; 45 lost, including two Americans.  
Aug. 20.—German fleet engaged Russian fleet in Gulf of Riga, each side losing several vessels.  
Germans took Russian fortress of Novogeorgievsk.  
Aug. 21.—Italy declared war on Turkey.  
British cruiser sunk by British submarine in Baltic sea.  
British seaplane sank loaded Turkish troopship in Sea of Marmora.  
Germans captured Nielsk, Russia.  
Aug. 23.—Germans occupied Russian fortress of Osovetz.  
Aug. 25.—Germans took Blaiystok and Brest-Litovsk.  
Aug. 26.—Germans captured Russian fortress of Olita.  
Germany declared the sinking of the Arabic, if done by German submarine, was decidedly condemned by the German government and full reparation would be made.  
Aug. 31.—Adolphe Pegoud, noted French aviator, killed in action.  
Germans took Russian fortress of Lutsk.  
Sept. 2.—Germany offered to submit Lusitania and Arabic compensation claims to the Hague tribunal.  
Russians evacuated Grodno.  
Papers involving Dumba and Bernstorff taken by British from J. F. J. Archibald.  
Sept. 4.—Allan liner Iberian torpedoed off Fastnet, 28 lost.  
Sept. 5.—President Wilson demanded recall of Austrian Ambassador Dumba.  
Germany declared it would pay no indemnity for Arabic deaths.  
Zeppelins raided London, killing 30 and injuring 8.  
Sept. 10.—Germany defended attack on Orduna, saying it tried to escape submarine.  
Anglo-French financial commission arrived in America to arrange for loan of \$50,000,000 to allies.  
Sept. 13.—Russians checked Von Hindenburg's drive toward Riga and drove Austrians further back in Galicia.  
Sept. 15.—Vilna evacuated by Russians.  
Sept. 19.—British transport Ramazan sunk by submarine in Aegean sea; hundreds lost.  
Sept. 22.—French aviators dropped 100 bombs on royal palace at Stuttgart and elsewhere in Wurtemberg.  
Germans captured Ostrow, but bulk of Russian army in Vilna salient escaped.  
Sept. 23.—German promised American ships carrying conditional contraband would not be sunk by submarines, and made other concessions.  
Sept. 25.—Allies on western front began tremendous general attack on Germans.  
Sept. 28.—American loan to allies, half a billion dollars at 5 per cent, announced.  
Italian battleship Benedetto Brin destroyed by interior explosion; 24 lost.  
Austria-Hungary recalled Ambassador Duiba.

Sept. 29.—Great battle in west without definite result.  
Oct. 1.—Venizelos, Greek premier, resigned because the king opposed his program of allying the allies.  
Germany, through Ambassador von Bernstorff, disavowed the act of the submarine commander in sinking the Arabic and offered indemnity for two American lives lost; President Wilson accepted offer.  
Oct. 7.—Four hundred thousand Austro-Germans began invasion of Serbia, crossing the Drina, Danube and Save rivers at many points.  
New Greek cabinet headed by Alexander Zaimis appointed.  
Oct. 8.—Serbia declared war on Bulgaria.  
Greek cabinet decided on policy of "benevolent neutrality" toward allies.  
Oct. 9.—Pierce battle between Serbians and Austro-Germans along Drina river.  
Belgrade captured by the Germans.  
Oct. 10.—Six German naval officers interned at Norfolk, Va., disappeared.  
Oct. 12.—Bulgaria began invasion of Serbia.  
Fortress of Semendria taken by the Germans.  
Germans executed Edith Cavell, British nurse, in Brussels.  
Oct. 13.—Zeppelins bombarded London, killing 10 persons.  
Bulgaria declared war on Serbia.  
Oct. 15.—Great Britain declared war on Bulgaria.  
France declared war on Bulgaria.  
Oct. 19.—Italy declared war on Bulgaria.  
Bulgarians cut Nish-Saloniki railroad at Varna.  
Oct. 22.—German drive on Riga was halted.  
Germans defeated in bloody fight on Tahure hill, France.  
Oct. 23.—Germany officially upheld execution of Edith Cavell.  
British submarine sank German cruiser Prinz Adalbert near Labau.  
Oct. 24.—British submarine sank Turkish transport Carmen in Sea of Marmora.  
Germans drove back Russians northwest of Dvinsk.  
Oct. 25.—Teutons and Bulgarians joined forces and moved south in Serbia.  
British transport Marquette torpedoed in Aegean; 90 lost.  
Oct. 26.—French cabinet resigned and Briand became premier.  
Nov. 4.—Zaimis cabinet defeated in Greek chamber of deputies and resigned.  
Nov. 5.—Bulgarians defeated French near Philip but were beaten at Habana point.  
German cruiser Undine sunk by British submarine.  
Nov. 6.—Bulgarians captured Nish, opening through rail route for Teutons to Turkey.  
King of Greece called M. Skouloudia to form new neutrality cabinet.  
Nov. 8.—Danish liner Ancona sunk by Austrian submarine in Mediterranean; 200 lost, including some Americans.  
Nov. 10.—German cruiser Frauenlob torpedoed by British submarine in Baltic.  
Nov. 12.—Churchill resigned from British cabinet to join the army in France.  
Nov. 13.—Bulgarians and Germans drove Serbians out of Moravia valley.  
Nov. 14.—Austrian aeroplanes raided Verona, killing thirty.  
Nov. 14.—U. S. called on Austria-Hungary to explain sinking of the Ancona.  
Nov. 17.—Bulgarians outflanked Serbians at Habana pass and French along Cerna river.  
British hospital ship Ancla sunk by mine in English channel; 45 lost.  
Austria formally denied blame for loss of life in sinking of the Ancona.  
Goritz, under terrific bombardment, in flames in many places.  
Nov. 20.—Germans occupied Novibazar.  
German guardship sunk by Russian destroyer near Libau; 100 lost.  
Nov. 23.—Germans captured thousands more Serbians and drove the northern army toward the frontier.  
British advance on Haglad repulsed by Turks.  
Nov. 27.—Serbian government and the diplomatic corps arrived at Beirut.  
Canadian government seized all high grade wheat in elevators from Fort William to Atlantic coast.  
Dec. 1.—Teutons and Bulgarians pursued Serbs into Albania.  
Dec. 2.—Three Italians landed at Avionia.  
Monastir occupied by Austrians.  
Managing Director Huens and three other officials of Hamburg-American line in New York convicted of conspiracy to deceive and defraud U. S.  
Dec. 3.—President Wilson asked Germany to recall Captain Boy-Ed, naval attaché, and Captain von Weland, military attaché of German embassy at Washington.  
Foreign Minister Sonnino declared Italy would fight the war to the finish.  
Dec. 4.—Unnamed American ship in Mediterranean sent wireless call saying it was attacked by submarine.  
Roumania commanded all foreign shipping in its harbors.  
Henry Ford's peace crusade sailed from New York.  
Buena, Koetter and Hochmeister, Hamburg-American line officials, sentenced to life imprisonment; Poppinghaus to one year.  
Dec. 6.—Hope Benedict issued appeal for just and lasting peace.  
British submarine sank Turkish destroyer and five other vessels in Sea of Marmora.  
Roumania closed Danube to navigation.  
Dec. 8.—U. S. asked Austria to disavow involvement in France and Flanders.  
Austrian made unsatisfactory reply to note on Ancona.  
Dec. 17.—Four Germans arrested in New York and Jersey city on charge of plotting to blow up World canal.  
Dec. 20.—U. S. reply to Austrian note delivered at Vienna.  
Dec. 22.—Artillery duel on western front.  
Dec. 23.—Indecisive action in Gallipoli.  
Dec. 25.—Allied aviators raided German posts in France.

## DOMESTIC

Jan. 1.—San Diego exposition opened.  
Jan. 14.—Alabama legislature passed bill making the state dry after June 30.  
Jan. 25.—President Wilson inaugurated first transcontinental telephone system by speaking directly to President Moore of the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco.  
Feb. 3.—Panama-Pacific fair opened at San Francisco.  
Feb. 10.—North Dakota legislature passed measure abolishing capital punishment.  
March 1.—Rear Admirals Fletcher, Howard and Cowles appointed admirals under new law.  
March 12.—Harry K. Thaw found not guilty of murder.  
April 1.—Canada bureau announced population passed 10,000,000 mark.  
April 19.—Barney Roosevelt libel case opened at Syracuse, N. Y.  
U. S. Supreme court refused final appeal of Leo M. Frank, convicted of murder of Mary Phagan at Atlanta, Ga.  
May 2.—Roosevelt given verdict in Barnes libel suit.  
June 21.—Governor Slaton of Georgia committed Leo Frank's sentence to life imprisonment and martial law was proclaimed around governor's home to protect him.  
June 22.—Bomb explosion wrecked reception room on east side of capitol in Washington.

July 3.—J. P. Morgan shot twice by Fred Barker, who placed bomb in capitol at Washington.  
July 5.—Twenty-nine killed and 1,113 injured in Independence day celebrations.  
July 6.—Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan, committed suicide in cell.  
The Christian Endeavor convention opened in Chicago.  
July 10.—Robbers held up L. & N. train in Alabama and got nearly \$50,000.  
July 12.—Thomas A. Edison made head of board of civilian inventors to advise navy department.  
July 14.—Harry K. Thaw declared sane by jury.  
Aug. 7.—Joe Cooper and Morris Keller killed in auto race at Des Moines.  
Blide in Culebra cut blocked Panama canal.  
Aug. 10.—Business men's army training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., opened.  
Aug. 16.—Leo Frank taken from Georgia prison farm by mob and hanged.  
Aug. 29.—Powder mills in Delaware and Massachusetts mysteriously blown up.  
Sept. 20.—Citizens' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, opened.  
Sept. 27.—G. A. R. national encampment opened at Washington.  
Sept. 30.—Wireless message sent from Washington to Hawaii.  
Oct. 1.—Six midshipmen dismissed and others punished at Annapolis for hazing.  
Capt. E. R. Montfort, Cincinnati, elected commander in chief of G. A. R.  
Oct. 4.—Mayor Thompson of Chicago ordered Bundling Liquor stores closed.  
Oct. 6.—President Wilson announced his engagement to Mrs. Norman Galt of Washington.  
Oct. 6.—Panama-Pacific exposition closed.  
Dec. 4.—Bishop Mundelein of Brooklyn appointed archbishop of Chicago.  
Dec. 18.—President Wilson married Mrs. Norman Galt.  
Convention of American Civic association met in Washington.  
Convention of American Association for Labor Legislation opened in Washington.

Jan. 1.—Revolutionists in Paraguay elected President Shor.  
Feb. 1.—Father Vladimir Ledochowski, a Russian Pole, was elected general of the Society of Jesus.  
Feb. 23.—President Davila of Haiti fled the country.  
March 23.—China acknowledged Japanese control over Southern Manchuria.  
April 23.—Japan sent ultimatum to China.  
Denish diet granted suffrage to women.  
May 8.—China yielded to Japan's demands.  
May 27.—Manuel de Arriaga, president of Portugal, resigned.  
June 5.—Danish parliament adopted new constitution giving franchise to women.  
July 7.—Revolutionists in Haiti killed President Guillaume, and proclaimed Dr. Rosalvo Bobo president.  
July 28.—United States marines and blue-jackets landed at Port au Prince, Haiti, and took charge.  
Aug. 12.—Vesuvius, Etna and Stromboli in eruption.  
Gen. Dartigue elected president of Haiti by national assembly.  
Sept. 17.—Word received from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, arctic explorer, who had been missing for year and a half.  
Oct. 25.—Porter Charles convicted at Como, Italy, of wife murder and given life sentence.  
Nov. 10.—Emperor Yoshihito formally mounted the throne of Japan.  
Dec. 1.—Epidemic of typhus in Mexico City reported.  
Dec. 5.—Chinese rebels seized cruiser Chao-Ho at Shanghai and fought two other warships.  
Dec. 6.—Pop held consistory and appointed seven cardinals.  
Revolt at Shanghai suppressed.  
Dec. 11.—Yan Shi-Kai accepted the throne of China.  
Belgian munitions plant at Havre blew up; thousands killed and hurt.  
Dec. 16.—Camille de Coppet elected president of Swiss republic.

Jan. 12.—Thirty-eight thousand persons killed, 50,000 injured and many towns destroyed by earthquake in central Italy.  
Feb. 10.—Manua Islands in American Samoa devastated by hurricane.  
March 1.—Explosion of gas, followed by fire in Leland mines of New River & Pocahontas Coal Co. at Hinton, W. Va., destroyed about 170 men.  
March 25.—American submarine F-4 wrecked near Honolulu, 21 men lost.  
April 4.—Great storm on Atlantic coast, 35 lives lost in wrecks.  
April 15.—Coal mine accident in Japan fatal to 25.  
April 30.—Fire destroyed more than half of Colon, Panama; loss \$150,000.  
May 22.—One hundred sixty-four persons killed and scores injured in railway wreck in England.  
June 2.—Earthquakes in Imperial Valley, California, destroyed a number of persons and seriously damaged many towns.  
July 24.—Steamer Eastland upset in Chicago river, 812 persons losing their lives.  
July 29.—Typhoon at Shanghai killed 500 and loss was \$5,000,000.  
Aug. 1.—Harris, Pa., inundated by cloud-burst, 25 lives lost and vast property damage.  
Aug. 13.—Hurricane swept lower part of Texas, 250 dead and \$15,000,000 property loss.  
Sept. 27.—Explosion of car of gasoline and kerosene, killing 10.  
Sept. 29.—Destructive gulf storm hit New Orleans and vicinity; 30 or more lives lost.  
Oct. 25.—Twenty-one children burned to death in parochial school in Peabody, Mass.  
Nov. 2.—Steamer Santa Clara lost near Azores; 100 lives lost.  
Nov. 10.—Gun plant of Bethlehem Steel company burned; loss \$2,000,000.  
Nov. 11.—Million dollar fire in war material plant of Heebeling Sons company at Trenton, N. J.  
Nov. 23.—Fire destroyed much of Avalon, California.  
Explosion at Du Pont Powder company plant at Wilmington, Del., killed 31.  
Dec. 9.—Hopewell, Va., Du Pont powder town, burned.

## POLITICAL

Jan. 2.—Senate passed immigration bill with literacy test.  
Jan. 6.—President Wilson declined for a time to support federal constitutional amendment for woman suffrage.  
Jan. 12.—House of representatives by vote of 204 to 174 rejected Mondell resolution proposing enfranchisement of women.  
Eighty Terre Haute men pleaded guilty in indictments charging conspiracy to corrupt election of November 2, 1914.  
Jan. 13.—President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill because of the literacy test clause.  
Feb. 5.—House passed naval appropriation bill with provision for two battleships.  
Feb. 21.—President Wilson nominated as members of interstate trade commission Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, Edward N. Hurley of Illinois, William J. Harris of Georgia, William H. Barry of Washington, and George Rubie of New Hampshire.  
Feb. 23.—Senate passed army appropriation bill of \$100,000,000 and approved \$4,000,000 for fortification.  
March 3.—Senate passed general expediency appropriation bill carrying \$1,000,000.

72, and confirmed trade commission appointee except George Rubie.  
Robert W. Woolley nominated as director of mint.  
March 4.—Sixty-third congress adjourned.  
March 15.—Samuel L. Rogers of North Carolina succeeded William J. Harris as director of census.  
April 6.—William Hale Thompson, Republican, elected mayor of Chicago.  
Mayor Roberts of Terre Haute, Ind., and 25 others found guilty of conspiracy in election.  
June 8.—Secretary of State Bryan, disapproving the vote to Germany, resigned.  
June 21.—Supreme court annulled "grandfather clause" aimed at negro suffrage.  
June 23.—Robert Lansing made secretary of state.  
Aug. 23.—Frank L. Polk made counselor of U. S. state department.  
Oct. 14.—South Carolina adopted state-wide prohibition.  
Oct. 19.—Woman suffrage defeated in New Jersey.  
Nov. 2.—Suffrage defeated in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania; Republicans carried Massachusetts, electing S. W. McCall governor; new constitution rejected by New York; prohibition defeated in Kentucky, and E. C. Harrington, Dem., of Maryland.  
Dec. 6.—Sixty-fourth congress assembled; Clark re-elected speaker of house.  
Dec. 7.—Democratic national committee selected St. Louis for convention of June 14, 1916.  
Republicans won generally in Massachusetts town elections.  
Dec. 14.—Republican national convention set for June 7 in Chicago.  
Dec. 17.—Henry P. Fletcher nominated ambassador to Mexico.

Jan. 16.—President Wilson ordered federal inquiry into high price of wheat.  
March 9.—Gould lost control of Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system.  
March 12.—Dayton Cash Register case. Lower court reversed and remanded for new trial by U. S. circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati.  
March 15.—Trade commission organized at Washington, Joseph R. Davies, Wisconsin, chairman.  
March 16.—Charles C. McChord elected chairman interstate commerce commission vice James S. Harlan.  
April 1.—International Mercantile Marine company put in receivers' hands.  
April 2.—J. B. Greenhut company, New York department store, failed for \$12,000,000.  
April 21.—Receivers appointed for Rock Island railroad company.  
May 15.—Interstate commerce commission decided railroads owning and operating steamship lines on great lakes must give them up.  
May 24.—Pan American financial conference opened in Washington.  
Aug. 11.—Interstate commerce commission denied most of requests of western roads for increased freight rates.  
Aug. 12.—Interstate commerce commission ordered big reductions in freight rates on anthracite coal.  
Aug. 17.—Interstate commerce commission found Moore-Reid syndicate guilty of plundering Rock Island road and throwing it into a receivership for its own purpose.  
Aug. 24.—Eastman Kodak company declared a monopoly in restraint of trade by federal court at Buffalo, N. Y.  
Oct. 1.—U. S. court at Philadelphia ordered moving picture trust to dissolve.

Jan. 2.—Karl Goldmark, famous composer, in Vienna.  
Jan. 5.—Mime, Jeanne Gerville-Reache, opera star, at New York.  
Feb. 1.—Marshall P. Wilder, author and humorist, at St. Paul.  
Feb. 4.—Mrs. M. E. Braddon, English novelist.  
Feb. 6.—Edward Tilden, Chicago packer.  
Feb. 12.—James Creelman, war correspondent, in Berlin.  
Feb. 15.—Marshall P. Wilder, famous blind hymn writer, in Bridgeport, Conn.  
Feb. 18.—Emil Charles Waldfuehl, French composer, at Paris.  
Feb. 18.—Frank James, once notorious bandit, at Escalator Springs, Mo.  
March 12.—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, B. P. Oestmann, Hills, N. Y.  
Count Sergius Julowich Witte, in Petrograd.  
March 14.—Aviator Lincoln Beachey dropped 3,000 feet to death at San Francisco.  
March 15.—Walter Crane, artist, lecturer, writer, in London, aged seventy.  
April 1.—Henry King, editor St. Louis Globe-Democrat.  
March 20.—Charles Francis Adams, publicist and historian, in Washington.  
March 24.—Morgan Robertson, author, at Atlantic City.  
March 31.—Baron Nathan Mayer Rothschild, in London.  
April 6.—Lym B. Glover, theatrical manager, at Chicago.  
April 7.—Hopkinson Smith, engineer, artist and author, in New York.  
April 13.—William R. Nelson, editor Kansas City Star, at Kansas City.  
April 16.—Former United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island.  
April 18.—Rudolf Herbert, de Reuter, managing director of Reuters' Telegram company, committed suicide in England.  
May 1.—Ex-congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine in New York.  
June 3.—O'Donovan Rossa, Irish patriot, in New York.  
July 2.—Gen. Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, in Paris.  
July 10.—Archbishop James E. Quigley of Chicago, at Buffalo.  
July 12.—Col. A. J. Blithen, publisher St. Louis Times.  
July 12.—Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of federal bureau of mines, at Denver.  
July 16.—St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle.  
July 17.—Sarah Cowell Le Moyne, noted actress.  
Aug. 9.—Sir James Augustus Henry Murray, editor of Oxford English dictionary.  
Aug. 4.—Maarten Maartens, novelist, in Zeist, Holland.  
Aug. 6.—Gen. B. F. Tracy, former secretary of navy, at New York.  
Aug. 7.—George Fitch, editor and humorist, at Berkeley, Cal.  
Aug. 17.—Brig. Gen. John C. Black, Civil war veteran, former congressman at large from Illinois and former president of U. S. civil service commission, at Chicago.  
Aug. 19.—Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college, at Rome.  
Aug. 20.—Dr. Paul Ehrlich, discoverer of arsenagan, at Had Hamburg.  
Dr. C. J. Finlay, who discovered yellow fever was transmitted by mosquitoes, at Havana, Cuba.  
Aug. 23.—John D. Long, former secretary of the navy, at Hingham, Mass.  
Sept. 9.—Albert G. Spalding in San Diego, Cal.  
Sept. 11.—Sir William C. Van Horn, former president Canadian Pacific railroad.  
William Sprague, war governor of Rhode Island and former senator.  
Sept. 11.—Anthony Comstock, vice crusader, at Summit, N. J.  
Sept. 26.—J. Kair Hardie, British labor leader, at Glasgow.

Oct. 7.—Rev. Robert Codman, Episcopal bishop of Maine, at Boston.  
Oct. 9.—Daniel M. Houser, publisher the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.  
Oct. 11.—Henri Fabre, French entomologist.  
Oct. 16.—Sir Lionel Carlen, British diplomat in London.  
Oct. 25.—Paul Hervieu, French dramatist.  
Oct. 30.—Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian statesman, at Bexley Heath, England.  
Oct. 31.—Blanch Walsh, actress, in Cleveland, O.  
Nov. 1.—W. Prestorius, publisher St. Louis Times, committed suicide.  
Herman Ridder, publisher New York State Zeitung, at New York.  
Nov. 6.—P. A. B. Widener, Philadelphia financier.  
Nov. 9.—E. S. Willard, noted actor, London.  
Nov. 14.—Booker T. Washington, negro educator, at Tuskegee, Ala.  
Nov. 16.—Former Senator Julius C. Burrows at Kalamazoo, Mich.  
Dec. 4.—August Pitou, actor and playwright, at Hoboken, N. J.  
Dec. 4.—Louis Rabi, hero of Cuba war, at Santiago.  
Edward Smith, president American Shipbuilding company, at Buffalo.  
Dec. 9.—Glasgow at Fairline, England poet.  
Dec. 10.—Lt. Col. C. S. Brownell, of army engineer corps in Hawaii, committed suicide.  
Abraham Gruber, prominent New York politician.  
Dec. 12.—Former U. S. Senator F. Cockrell at Washington.  
Earl of Glasgow at Fairline, Scotland.  
Dec. 13.—Viscount Alvastron, former lord chief justice of Great Britain.

March 8.—Chicago building contractors locked out 900 union laborers.  
April 15.—Great building strike declared in Chicago.  
April 30.—Federal board of arbitration awarded slight wage increase to engineers of 44 western railroads.  
June 12.—Great street car strike in Chicago.  
June 16.—Chicago street car strike ended by arbitration agreement.  
June 25.—Shut down of Chicago's building construction industry ordered because of strike.  
July 10.—Chicago's building trade war and lockout settled.  
July 14.—Employees of Chicago surface lines won big victory in arbitration award.  
July 20.—Strike and rioting at Bayonne plant of Standard Oil Co.  
July 27.—Standard Oil strike at Bayonne, N. J., ended.  
Sept. 17.—Twenty-five thousand Chicago garment makers called out on strike.  
Dec. 1.—Fifty Chicago labor leaders indicted for conspiracy, extortion and malicious mischief.

Jan. 5.—Carranza forces under Obregon stormed and captured Puebla, and took Gen. Angeles prisoner.  
Jan. 7.—Provisional President Gama and his government fled from Mexico City to Cuernavaca.  
Jan. 23.—Carranza forces under General Obregon occupied Mexico City.  
Feb. 11.—Carranza expelled Jose Carr, Spanish minister, from Mexico.  
March 8.—Seven battleships ordered from Guantanamo to Vera Cruz.  
March 12.—Carranza evacuated Mexico City and Zapata entered John B. Mann, American, killed by Zapata while American flag floated over his house.  
April 12.—Villa forces defeated near Jarita, losing 600 killed.  
Victoriano Huerta landed at New York.  
June 6.—Carranza armies led by Obregon defeated Villa and took Leon after battle lasting five days.  
June 27.—Victoriano Huerta arrested in New Mexico on charge of inciting another Mexican revolution.  
Aug. 7.—Diplomats from Latin America in Washington conferred on Mexico situation.  
Aug. 8.—Six Mexican bandits killed and three Americans wounded in battle at Norias ranch, north of Brownsville, Tex.  
Aug. 14.—Armed Mexican crossed Rio Grande near Mercedes, Tex., and attacked outpost of American cavalrymen, killing Corporal Wilman.  
Aug. 19.—Villa accepted Pan-American proposition for peace conference.  
Aug. 30.—Gen. Pascual Orozco, noted Huerta leader, killed while leading raid in Texas.  
Sept. 1.—Eighteen Mexicans shot in two fights between U. S. regulars and Carranza soldiers.  
Oct. 9.—Recognition of Carranza recommended by Secretary Lansing and Latin-American diplomats.  
Oct. 12.—Mexican bandits robbed a train in Texas, killing three Americans; posse killed ten Mexicans for alleged complicity in the crime.  
Carranza formally recognized as president of Mexico by United States, and six Latin-American governments.  
Nov. 3.—Villa's army withdrew from Mexico City.  
Dec. 15.—Villa gave up fight against Carranza.

Jan. 5.—Federal league filed suit against National and American leagues, charging violation of Sherman antitrust act.  
Jan. 25.—American association was made a major baseball league.  
April 5.—Jesse Willard won heavyweight championship by knocking out Jack Johnson in 20th round at Havana, Cuba.  
May 12.—Ralph De Palma won 50-mile auto race at Indianapolis, breaking all records.  
July 1.—Wisconsin university won conference athletic meet.  
June 19.—Jerome Travers won national amateur golf championship.  
June 25.—Yale beat Harvard in regatta at New London.  
June 26.—Dario Resta, driving Peugeot car, won 50-mile race at Chicago, averaging 97.4 miles an hour.  
June 28.—Cornell won intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie.  
July 17.—Olympic cup won by Chicago golf team at Cleveland.  
July 24.—Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago won western amateur golf championship.  
Aug. 19.—Tom McNamara, Boston, won western open golf championship at Chicago.  
Aug. 20.—Louis B. Clark won Grand American trapshooting handicap at Chicago.  
Gil Anderson in a Stutz won Elgin road race, breaking all records.  
Sept. 1.—Champion of Chicago won American amateur golf championship.  
Sept. 7.—W. M. Johnston of California won national tennis championship.  
Sept. 11.—Packy McFarland defeated Mike Gibbons in ten round bout at New York.  
Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia won women's championship league championship at Chicago.  
Oct. 2.—Gil Anderson in a Stutz won Astor cup race at Sheepshead Bay speedway, averaging 102.6 miles an hour for 30 miles.  
Oct. 13.—Boston American league team won world championship from Philadelphia National league team.  
Dec. 13.—Baseball war ended. Federal league quitting.

## SPORTING



## We Are Clearing Out

All Boys  
Suits And  
Overcoats  
At Prices  
You Can't  
Afford To Miss



## A Good Many Dollars Will Be Saved

To Customers of Yandell-Gugenheim Co's. This Month  
All ready-to-wear apparel has been most  
radically reduced. All Ladies' and Misses'  
coats at less than the cost to make them.

We still have a good stock of Ladies' Suits at 1-3 off  
the price. Ladies' Furs at 1-3 off the price.

A House Full of Bargains  
Winter Goods at Clearance Prices

## Winter Shoes

That Stand  
Winter Weather  
Best Goods  
For  
Less Money  
Always

## YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

## CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS.

Marion, Ky., Jan. 13., 1916.

S. M. JENKINS.  
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter Feb  
ruary 9th 1878 at the postoffice at  
Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of  
Congress of March 3, 1877.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$1.00 per year cash in advance.

## Advertising Rates.

50c per inch S. C. Foreign Advertising  
25c per inch S. C. Home Advertising  
Repeated ads one-half rate.

Metal bases for Plates and Electros  
Locals or Readers

5c per line in this size type.  
10c per line in this size type.

15c per line in this size type.

Obituaries 5c per line  
Cards of Thanks 5c per line  
Resolutions of respect 5c a line

Cash  
With  
Copy

Patience is the most necessary  
thing in this world.—Confucius.

The world is filled with 22-cal-  
iber men trying to explode in 42-  
centimeter jobs.—Kaufman.

To awaken each morning with  
a smile brightening my face; to  
greet the day with reverence for  
the opportunities it contains; to  
approach my work with a clear  
mind; to hold ever before me,  
even in the doing of little things,  
the Ultimate Purpose toward  
which I am working; to meet  
men and women with laughter  
on my lips and love in my heart;  
to be gentle and kind and court-  
eous through all the hours; to  
approach the night with the  
weariness that ever woos sleep  
and the joy that comes from  
work well done—this is how I  
desire to waste wisely my days.  
—Dreier.

## Dixon City Dads

## Sell Light Franchise.

A Franchise for electric lights  
was sold by the Dixon town board  
Monday to J. H. Russell, vice  
president of the Clay Light & Ice  
Co., for \$1. Mr. Russell stated  
that he would start work at once  
on erecting the line from Clay.  
If the weather is favorable, it  
should be completed within sixty  
days.—Journal.

## For Sale Or Rent.

One of the best pieces of prop-  
erty in East Marion. Call on  
Frank Dodge, or write to C. R.  
Newcom, Owensboro, Ky.

Judge Flem Gordon Being  
Urged For Lamar's Place.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The  
name of Judge Flem Gordon, of  
Madisonville, it is said, will be  
presented to the President for  
the Supreme Court vacancy,  
members of the Kentucky dele-  
gation having been asked to pre-

sent his name.

President Wilson has express-  
ed a desire for a Southern man  
and one of vigor and strength to  
attend to the arduous duties of  
the exalted position. Judge Gor-  
don is not only of the mental cal-  
ibre required but has the physical  
ability to cope with the work, his  
endorsements claim.

## A Later Telegram Says:

Washington, Jan. 10.—Pres-  
ident Wilson and Attorney Gen-  
eral Gregory tonight began con-  
sidering candidates for the va-  
cancy of the United States sup-  
reme court caused by the death  
of Justice Lamar. They went  
over the long list suggested for  
the place. The attorney general  
said no decision had been reach-  
ed and that the field still was  
open.

A democrat is almost certain  
to be selected.

A majority of the present mem-  
bers of the court are republicans.  
Former President Taft has  
been suggested for the vacancy  
in messages received at the white  
house from many parts of the  
country, but it is understood  
there is no prospect of his being  
chosen.

More than fifty democratic law-  
yers and judges have been sug-  
gested to the President and the  
attorney general for the honor.  
The President is seeking to find  
as young a man as possible who  
is qualified. No man over 60 will  
be appointed.

Hearburn, indigestion or distress of  
the stomach is instantly relieved by  
HERBINE. It forces the badly di-  
gested food out of the body and re-  
stores tone in the stomach and bowels.  
Price 50 cents. Sold by Jas H. Orme.

## STOP! LOOK! READ!

FREE with a \$1.00 bottle of  
STONE'S SPECIFIC a 50 cent  
bottle of any of these well known  
remedies. Dr. BELL'S PODO-  
LAX, TASTELESS CHILL TON-  
IC, Dr. LeGear's Healing Oil,  
Thatcher's Liver Medicine, Vel-  
vo, (Liquid Black Draught),  
Foley's Honey and Tar, two  
packages of Simmons' Liver  
Regulator, Ballard's Hoarhound  
Syrup or STONE'S HEALING  
OIL. For \$1.25 we give FREE  
one bottle of Hay's Specific,  
Breeding's Rheumatic Remedy,  
or \$1.00 worth of FINE HAIR  
TONIC, and we also give you  
one ticket in the \$200.00 GOLD  
DRAWING CONTEST, FREE!!!  
Let's trade. STONE'S SPECIF-  
IC better than calomel and quini-  
ne. Try it and be convinced.  
D. W. STONE MEDICINE CO.  
Phone 228, Marion, Ky.

A dry, hacking cough is hard on the  
lungs, often causing them to bleed.  
BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP  
is a healing balm that quickly repairs  
damage in the lungs and air passages.  
Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.  
Sold by James H. Orme.

Lame back may come from over  
work, cold settled in the muscles of the  
back, or from disease. In the two  
former cases the right remedy is BAL-  
LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It  
should be rubbed in thoroughly over  
the affected part, the relief will be  
prompt and satisfactory. Price 25c,  
50c \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by James  
H. Orme.

## Card of Thanks.

Due to the lack of names be-  
ing furnished, makes it impossi-  
ble for us to send personal cards  
of thanks to our many friends,  
for the gifts and courtesies  
shown during the holidays. So  
we wish to avail ourselves of  
this opportunity to extend to  
you our many many thanks and  
say that your remembrance of  
us contributed largely to our  
happiness.

J. B. Trotter and family.

## LAST WARNING.

In surrounding counties I see  
the sheriffs are levying by the  
hundreds for 1915 tax. I hate  
to do this. Will you force me to  
do so or will you come in and pay  
1915 tax, also 1914 balances where  
unsettled. Please come in and  
save yourselves costs and me an  
unpleasant duty.

D. E. Gilliland, Sheriff,  
Crittenden county.

## LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

One black and white spotted  
heifer, about six months old,  
from the Wilson Hill farm, dis-  
appeared some time prior to  
Nov. 10th, 1915. Reward.

S. M. JENKINS.

## Tobacco Market Opens.

Both factories are open to buy  
tobacco so we learn, but on ac-  
count of the season, and the  
roads being impassable in many  
places, not much of the weed  
has been sold and none at all  
delivered.

## Notice.

I must collect money—  
have accommodated you—  
now please follow original  
version of the Golden Rule.

Your friend,  
A. J. BEBOUT,  
163tp Sheridan, Ky.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Byce Kirk died Monday  
at her home on Childress bluff,  
of tuberculosis. She was a daugh-  
ter of A. A. Childers, a well  
known and highly respected citi-  
zen. She leaves a husband, who  
is a son of George Q. Kirk, and  
also two little boys. The funeral  
and interment was conducted at  
Tyner's Chapel Tuesday at one  
o'clock.

Mrs. Martha Guthrie, the  
venerable, highly respected  
and much loved widow  
of Rev. J. V. Guthrie, was called  
suddenly Monday afternoon at  
5:30 o'clock. Acute indigestion  
was the cause of her death.  
The funeral was held at three

o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the  
residence on North Main street,  
and the interment was immedi-  
ately afterward at the New Cem-  
etery, Rev. J. A. Chandler offici-  
ating.

Mrs. Guthrie had no immediate  
relatives excepting one brother,  
Wm. Brake, of Burksville, Ky.,  
and some nephews. Dr. Guthrie  
of Franklin, Simpson county,  
Ky., is a brother of her late hus-  
band.

A telegram received by his  
nephew, Dr. J. R. Perry Monday  
afternoon, conveyed the news of  
the death of Thomas A. Minner,  
a former Crittenden county citi-  
zen. He died at noon Monday  
and was buried Tuesday at Mor-  
ley, Mo., where he had lived for  
10 years past. He was 68 years  
of age and was born and reared  
in this county where he spent all  
his life until he moved West in  
1905. His wife survives. She  
was Miss Mary Perry a sister of  
J. Bethel Perry, of Irma, and of  
Mrs. Annie Hill and Mrs. Maggie  
Perry, both of this city. He also  
left two sons Edward and Cecil.

Mrs. Cora Hughes, wife of  
Frank Lacy Hughes, died at 1  
o'clock Tuesday morning at the  
home of her father in law, Ira C.  
Hughes on the Morganfield road,  
3 miles North East of the city.  
She was 38 years of age and was  
Miss Cora Fritts before her mar-  
riage and is survived by her hus-  
band but leaves no children. Her  
mother has been dead for several  
years but her father, Josiah  
Fritts, of Repton survives. Also  
three sisters—Carrie Thurman,  
of Repton; Alice, wife of R. S.  
Elkins, of Marion and Johnie,  
wife of Hugh Wilborn, of Haw-  
esville, Ky. The funeral and  
burial was conducted at Repton  
Wednesday, Rev. W. T. Oakley  
officiating.

Mrs. Mary Rutter Davis, wife  
of Judge J. M. Davis of Smith-  
land, died Monday at her home  
in that city. She is survived by  
her husband and four daughters  
all of whom are married, they  
being now Mesdames Harry Wor-  
ten, of Hampton; W. C. Chips,  
of Bayou, L. D. Threlkeld of  
Oklahoma City; and Frank Bush,  
of Rockport. The funeral and  
interment was held at Smithland  
at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.  
Mrs. Davis was a niece of the  
late John Cochran and was there-  
fore a cousin of all of the Cochran  
family of this city.

The notes and accounts due  
the estate of J. C. Brown, dec'd.,  
are all payable Jan. 12th, 1916,  
and those owing same will please  
govern themselves accordingly  
and save costs.

C. P. MCCONNELL,  
Adm'r.  
162tp.

## For Sale And Rent.

Three farms 210 acres, 97 and  
65 acres, from one to seven miles  
of Marion, Ky. Three houses in  
Crayne, three to six rooms each.  
Some bargains, see me. Call me  
on the phone.—A. E. Brown.  
Crayne, Ky.

## LAST NOTICE.

All those owing school tax for  
Marion Graded School District  
No. 27, must pay on or before  
Feb. 1st. After that time I will  
levy for all tax due and not paid.  
J. G. Rochester, Collector.

WIDOW OF WELL  
KNOWN MINISTER WEDS

Setzer-Gregston.

The Courier-Journal of Thurs-  
day, Jan. 6th contained this item:  
In the presence of a large num-  
ber of their friends, Dr. A. R.  
Setzer, of Nebo, Ky., and Mrs.  
Goochie Gregston, of Glendale,  
Ky., were married in the par-  
lors of the Willard hotel at noon  
Wednesday. The Rev. Dr. T.  
N. Compton officiated, being  
assisted by Rev. A. B. Gardner,  
Superintendent of the Kentucky  
Baptist Children's Home, of  
which the bride is matron. Miss  
Eva Gardner played Mendel-  
sohn's wedding march and Miss  
Nell Margaret Epsie, of Hop-  
kinsville sang several solos. They  
will live at Nebo.

Mrs. Gregston was the widow  
of Rev. C. H. Gregston, pastor  
of West Union Baptist church, at  
Gracey, who died in the summer  
of 1914.

## Squire Black, of Crider, Dead.

Judge Wm. P. Black, of Cri-  
der, Caldwell county, died at the  
home of his daughter, Mrs. Jas.  
West, in this city, Thursday  
morning Jan. 6th, aged 72 years.  
Judge Black came here to spend  
the holidays with his daughter  
and contracted grip, which de-  
veloped into pneumonia. His  
health had been feeble for some  
time and his strength was too  
weak for the complication of ill-  
ness and he sank to peaceful rest.

Judge Black had long been a  
prominent citizen of Caldwell  
county and his frequent visits  
here had made him well known  
in Hopkinsville. Judge Black  
was a widower and leaves two  
children, one a son, Thomas  
Black, of Crider. He was a life-  
long member of the Presby-  
terian church. His son arrived  
after his death and returned on  
an early train yesterday morning  
to Crider with the body, where  
funeral services were held.

Mrs. West is ill with grip and  
could not attend the funeral ser-  
vices.—Hopkinsville New Era.

The Careful  
Man  
asks you  
**What?**  
are you  
thinking of  
after earning  
money for which  
You worked hard, to waste it  
in foolish extravagance?  
Put some in the bank

START RIGHT NOW TO LIVE THE REST OF YOUR LIFE  
RIGHT. ARE YOU FACING AN OLD AGE OF POVERTY?  
IF YOU ARE EARNING MONEY PUT AS MUCH AS YOU  
CAN IN THE BANK EACH PAY DAY. YOU WILL BE HAPPY  
WHEN YOU SEE YOUR BALANCE GROW AND SEE YOUR  
MONEY PILE UP SO IT CAN REALLY "PROTECT" YOUR OLD  
AGE. START RIGHT NOW.

## BANK WITH US.

**FARMERS BANK**  
South West Corner  
Public Square.  
**Marion, Ky.**





We will pay 60 cents a bushel for white shucked corn.  
Marion Milling Co.

Mrs. G. W. Stone who was quite ill last week, is able to be up.

If you want a good typewriter at less than half price, see J. W. Guess.

Mrs. Addie Clement, wife of Dr. I. H. Clement, who was quite ill Monday night and Tuesday, was reported better Wednesday at noon.

J. M. McChesney, pays 55 cts. for corn in the shuck. Coal buckets 20 cts. Flour 65 cts.

Bruce Nunn, son of Dr. F. W. Nunn, has been quite ill with la grippe, but is better. Dr. Stone is attending him.

Of course when you want GOOD COAL you call "the Coal Man" and that's Maurie Nunn. 132t.

J. P. Pierce, one of the city's most prominent citizens, who has been quite feeble and for several weeks confined to his room, and bed much of the time, does not gain strength very rapidly.

Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Agents for the White Swan Laundry. Best in town. All work called for and delivered. Hulffman & Cook. Jenkins Bldg.

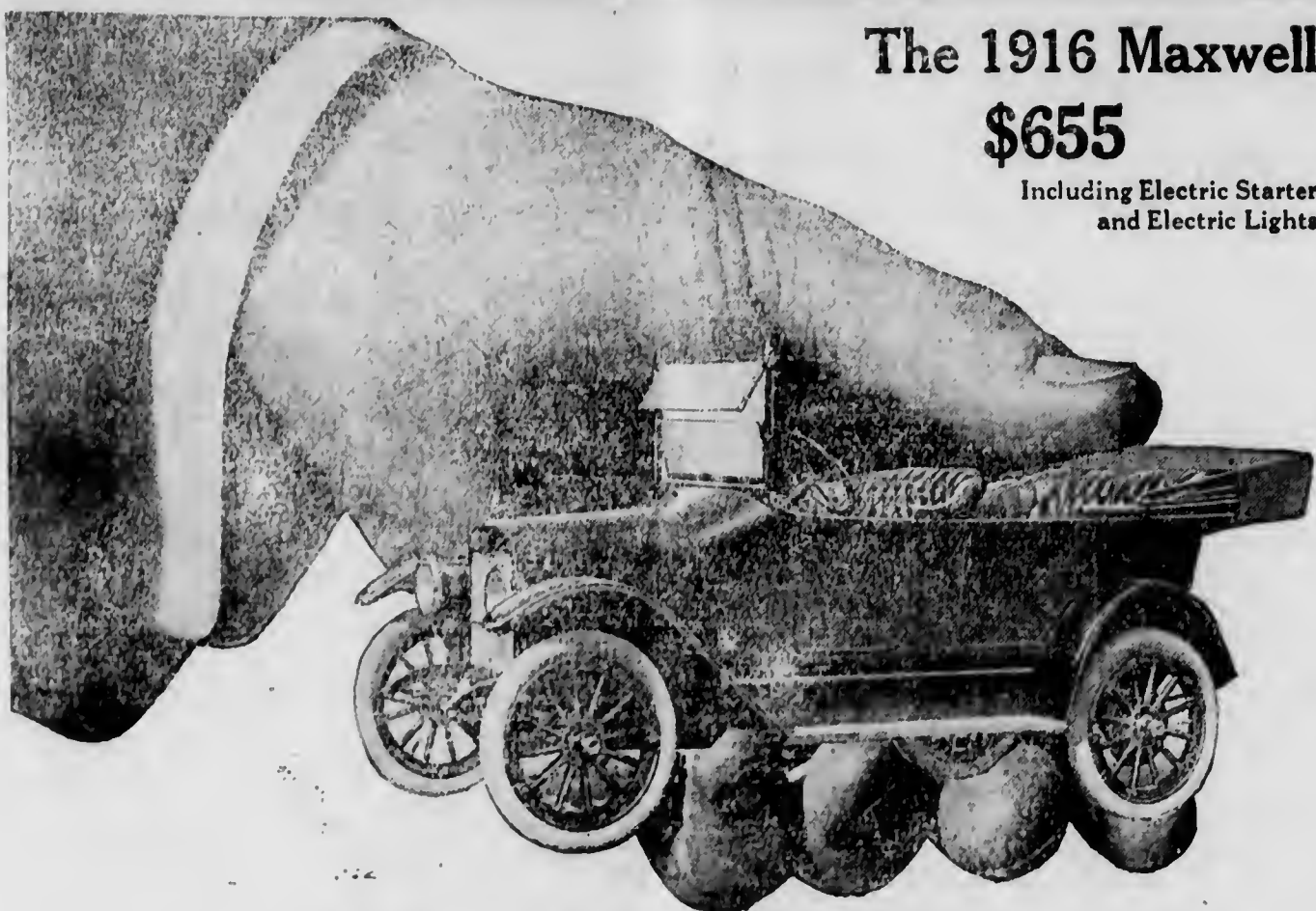
J. H. Orme has the "Eswell Rheumatic Cure" on sale. Good for Rheumatism only, and guaranteed to cure. A trial will convince you.

When you want COAL call No. 36 and Maurie Nunn will send it at once. 132t.

Wesley Stephenson, wife and two little sons, Archie and Colin, of Walnut Grove vicinity were guests of her parents W. F. Riley and wife and brother Henry Riley Sunday night.

"RECEPTION," a coffee of quality, with an aroma all its own. Try it and you will thank us. ASHER & LAMB.

Master Herbert Wood Whitney who is spending the winter with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorr, on south Main street, while his parents and sister are traveling in Colorado and other places in the west, has been ill for several days with influenza but is better now and able to be up and hopes to resume his school work next week.



## The 1916 Maxwell \$655

Including Electric Starter  
and Electric Lights

## I Want You to Take This Car Now

Ride in it—take the family out every Sunday—really enjoy the many fine days right now for auto riding. And I have arranged that you may buy this 1916 Maxwell—the biggest auto value on the market—by

### A Small Down Payment—Balance Easy

The 1916 Maxwell is complete in every detail—electric starter and lights—demountable rims—one man top—graceful lines—full five-passenger body—everything that the high priced car has—and you can buy it and Pay as You Ride.

Talk It Over  
With Alvis

T. H. COCHRAN & COMPANY, Marion, Kentucky.

We will pay 60 cents a bushel for white shucked corn.  
Marion Milling Co.

We will pay 60 cents a bushel for white shucked corn.  
Marion Milling Co.

We will pay 60 cents a bushel for white shucked corn.  
Marion Milling Co.

We will pay 60 cents a bushel for white shucked corn.  
Marion Milling Co.

### FREE CHANCE FOR ALL

Beginning Jan. 12th and Continuing to Apr. 1st.

For each suit of clothes pressed, or every 50 cents paid on account at E. H. Yates' we will give free one chance on a \$20.00 made to measure suit of clothes.

Remember we clean everything and press it right. All work called for and delivered.

E. H. Yates, "The Tailor,"  
Phone 46.

We will pay 60 cents a bushel for white shucked corn.  
Marion Milling Co.

### ROLL OF HONOR SINCE OUR LAST REPORT.

Boston, J. N.; city, Jan 1917  
" Ted; Lexington, May 1916  
" Miss Susie; Nashville, May 1916  
Bennett, Ira C.; Fredonia, Dec 1916  
" W. T. Monroe, La., Dec 1916  
Bugg, Fannie; Cassville, Dec 1916  
Bailey, W. E.; Tennessee, Jan 1917  
Crider, Rose; Frankfort, Ky., Dec 1916  
Cox, F. G.; city, Jan 1917  
Cox, Virgil; Paducah, Feb 1917  
Calvin, J. M.; Princeton, Jan 1917  
Croft, Mrs. M. E.; city, Jan 1917  
Clement, Mrs. Essie; route 2, Jan 1917  
Clark, G. A.; route one, Apr 1917  
Croft, M. H.; Sheridan, Jan 1916  
Crider, Jack; Pond Creek, Jan 1917  
Cropper, Anthony; route 3, Jan 1917  
Chryse, R. L.; Missouri, Feb 1916  
Dean, R. H.; Anson, Mo., Jan 1917  
Drury, R. L.; route 4, Apr 1916  
Daniels, H. D.; city, Feb 1916  
Eaton, Mrs. E. L.; Oklahoma, Jan 1917  
Eske, M. O.; city, Jan 1917  
Ford, M. V.; city, Jan 1917  
Fowler, James A.; route 2, Dec 1916  
Franklin, E. T.; FFSR, Dec 1916  
" Hollis, city, Jan 1917  
Foster, Robert E.; Arizona, Feb 1916  
Fionary, Guthrie; C. I. Amer, Sept 1915  
Foster, George H.; city, Jan 1917  
Gibbs, Robert; Fredonia, Dec 1916  
Hubbard, D.; Shady Grove, Jan 1917  
Howell, George; Missouri, Nov 1916  
Hilli, J. A.; route 2, Feb 1917  
Harris Miss Florence; Jellico, Sept 1916  
Hill, H. S.; Crayne, Dec 1916  
Jacobs, S. D.; Zillah, Wash., Jan 1917  
Jacobs, M. G.; Toppenish, Dec 1916  
King, J. R.; Blackford, Jan 1917  
Kevill, J. B.; city, Feb 1916  
" D. B.; Sikeston, Mo., Feb 1916  
" K. K.; Malden, Mo., Feb 1916  
Ledbetter, Mollie; Elizab'wn, Jan 1917  
Love, L. T.; Carterville, Ill., Dec 1916  
Lowery, T. W.; Salem, Dec 1916  
Lamb, Claude; city, Jan 1917

### Ordination Service.

A most interesting service will be held at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, when G. C. Gray and J. I. Clement will be installed as Ruling Elders, and C. J. Pierce, R. F. Dorr and S. T. Dupuy as Deacons.

### How To Cure Colds

Avoid exposure and drafts. Eat right. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. It is prepared from Pine Tar, healing balsams and mild laxatives. Dr. King's New Discovery kills and expels the cold germs, soothes the irritated throat and allays inflammation. It heals the mucous membrane. Search as you will, you cannot find a better cough and cold remedy. Its use over 45 years is a guarantee of satisfaction.

### He Was Great.

A remarkable tribute was recently made by a negro preacher to a white preacher who had consented to occupy the black brother's pulpit one Sunday. He said "Dis noted divine is one of de greatest men of de age. He knows de unknowable, he kin do de undoable, an' he kin on screw de onsu table!"—Ex.

## CONTRACTOR TELLS HOW RELIEF CAME

J. L. Greenier Says He Will Never Cease to Be Glad He Tried Tanlac.

Louisville, Ky. Dec. 13.—A contractor widely known here is J. L. Greenier, of 2122 West Burnett avenue. He is one of those who have come forward recently to testify to the good Tanlac, the peerless preparation has done for him.

"For years I had been the victim of catarrh," he said. "My throat was constantly sore. I grew sluggish and forgetful. Frequently I had severe headaches, and my nerves were in a frightful condition. My trouble was worst during damp weather, but it was bad enough at any time. My head felt heavy, and my brain was not so active as it had been.

"I heard so many men praise Tanlac that I decided to try it although other remedies I had used had done me no good. I got a bottle of Tanlac and almost at once felt relief. Now my brain is clear and active, my nerves are in good shape. I sleep well and can do fifty per cent more work and better work, than I could before. I will never cease to be glad that I tried Tanlac."

This remedy is now on sale in Marion at Jas. H. Orme's drugstore and in Blackford at A. T. Brown's drugstore.

## All About The Legislature The State Journal

Of Frankfort, Six Issues per Week, Only Daily Paper At the State Capital

From Now Until April

1st, 1916 for 50 Cents.

Less Than 5 Cents a Week.

No other paper will have as large a staff of reporters as The State Journal to cover the present session. If you want to keep posted on all features of news at the State Capital, this is your chance.

Keep in touch with State politics and see what your Representatives are doing.

Send All Subscriptions to

RECORD-PRESS  
Marion, Kentucky.



IF YOU KNEW THE VALUES YOU CAN GET IN OUR STORE NOW YOU WOULDN'T WAIT A MINUTE TO COME IN. OTHERS HAVE FOUND OUT OUR REDUCED PRICES AND ARE BUYING.

WE NEVER HAVE AN ARTICLE IN OUR STORE THAT ISN'T FULL VALUE FOR EVERY CENT WE ASK FOR IT.

WE WANT TO CLEAR OUT OUR WINTER GOODS WE ARE MAKING PRICES THAT WILL DO IT QUICK.

W. T. McCONNELL & CO.,

Main Street,

Marion, Ky.

## An Old Kentucky Home

Since I Began Taking Peruna I Weigh 120 Pounds for the First Time in My Life. My former weight was 102 lbs. My Mother who is 76 Years Old Had Grown so Weak She could scarcely walk. She also took Peruna and is fleshier and looking well.

The above splendid woman is Mrs. Mattie Hamilton, of 918 Elm Ave., Toledo, Ky. She recommends Peruna to all housewives. Address The Peruna Co., of Columbus, Ohio, for a free copy of the "Tale of Life."





**"As Light As a Feather"**

Talk about light, fluffy, tempting and wholesome Jelly Rolls, Cakes, Biscuits and other good things! My! but

**CALUMET BAKING POWDER**

certainly beats the band for sure results—for purity, economy and wholesome bakings. Tell your mother to try Calumet Baking Powder on the money-back guarantee.

Received Highest Awards  
New York World  
See Slip in Pouch Can.



Calumet Baking Powder Co. Chicago

Cheap and big can Baking Powder do not save you money. Calumet does—it's pure and far superior to sour milk and soda.

## Huge Army Will

## Move Against Egypt.

Paris, Dec. 29.—Reports that Germany is preparing to move against the Suez canal and Egypt with a mixed force of Turks, German and Austrians are current in Paris. Some of the reports go into various details, it being said, for instance that the army is likely to consist of from 500,000 to 800,000 men and that a four truck railway is being built across the half-desert region toward Suez.

## EYE AND NERVE TROUBLE SUCCESSFULLY HANDLED.

We correct Hyperopia, Myopia and Astigmatism. Straighten cross eyes without operation, also handle granulated lids and sore eyes of all kinds.

You will find me in my office every Friday and Saturday.

J. R. Gilchrist, Oph. D.  
Press Bldg., Marion, Ky.

## Paper Bargains.

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## BE YOUR BOY'S CHUM

## What Kind of a Father Are You?

Is there anything more important in this world to you than that boy of yours?

The world is full of helpless, dependent and wavering boys. These all have fathers.

What kind of a boy are you the father of?

School instruction today does

not necessarily mean efficiency. Education is proved only by application of learning to do things.

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Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "C. L." showing all patterns.

International Silver Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

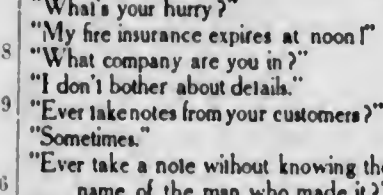
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He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife and three children, his mother, his brother, Clifton Cassidy, and sister, Mrs. M. B. Charles, of Paducah, and also a step-brother and sister, S. B. Cassidy, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Mrs. Henry Rice, of Fredonia, and many friends and associates. We shall miss him so much and we thought we needed him much. But we know that God knows what is best, and makes no mistakes.

We weep not as those who have no hope. During a meeting at Pinckneyville last October which he attended with his family he was brought to know the Christ whom to know aright is life everlasting. He made public profession of his hope in Christ as his saviour. During his sickness he spent much time in prayer. He was anxious to get well if it was God's will, but if not, he was ready to go. What a blessed consolation, for me to live is Christ to die is gain.

He was brought to Pinckneyville for burial. The funeral services were conducted by the pastor. Many choice flowers from friends spoke eloquent tribute to his memory.

"Is it not sweet to think hereafter, When the spirit leaves this sphere, Love with deathless wing shall wait her To those she long hath mourned for here.

Hearts from which 'twas death in sever, Eyes this world can never restore These as warm as bright as ever, Shall meet us and be lost no more."

—R. A. L.

## COMFORTING WORDS

MANY A MARION HOUSEHOLD WILL FIND THEM SO.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed—to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. The following advice of one who has suffered will prove comforting words to hundreds of Marion readers.

Mrs. Mattie L. Morse, Princeton, Ky., says: "For fifteen years I had kidney trouble. I suffered from pains in the small of the back and whenever I stooped or lifted, sharp twinges darted through me. My back ached at night and was very lame when I arose in the morning. I became easily tired and was often nervous. The kidney secretions were unnatural and caused annoyance. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and they improved my health greatly."

Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Morse had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

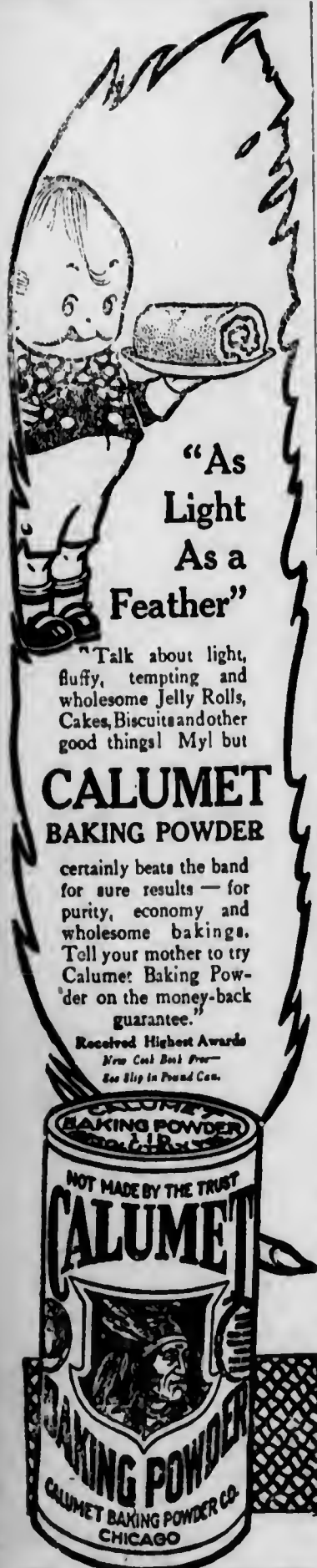
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A farm of 50 acres, 3 miles from Marion, near Piney road, 4 room house, good stock barn, well watered and fenced, young orchard, 7 acres in timber, 6 acres in grass, balance in cultivation. For further particulars call on or write

J. L. JENNINGS,  
R. F. D. No. 5, Marion, Ky.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days  
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Hemorrhoids, itching or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives ease and relief. 50c.





**"As Light As a Feather"**

"Talk about light, fluffy, tempting and wholesome Jelly Rolls, Cakes, Biscuits and other good things! My! but

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certainly beats the band for sure results—for purity, economy and wholesome bakings. Tell your mother to try Calumet Baking Powder on the money-back guarantee.

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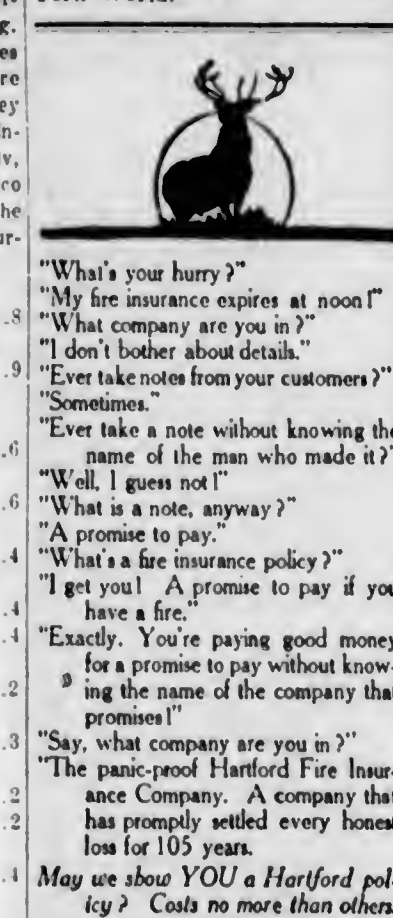
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Charles, the son of Samuel H. and Maggie Wilson Cassidy, was born in Dycusburg, Ky., May 31st, 1888, died in Cumberland City, Tenn., Dec. 18th, 1915, of typhoid fever. He was sick only about two weeks. He was unconscious the last three days of his sickness.

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He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife and three children, his mother, his brother, Clifton Cassidy, and sister, Mrs. M. B. Charles, of Paducah, and also a step-brother and sister, S. B. Cassidy, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Mrs. Henry Rice, of Fredonia, and many friends and associates. We shall miss him so much and we thought we needed him much. But we know that God knows what is best, and makes no mistakes.

We weep not as those who have no hope. During a meeting at Pinckneyville last October which he attended with his family he was brought to know the Christ whom to know aright is life everlasting. He made public profession of his hope in Christ as his saviour. During his sickness he spent much time in prayer. He was anxious to get well if it was God's will, but if not, he was ready to go. What a blessed consolation, for me to live is Christ to die is gain.

He was brought to Pinckneyville for burial. The funeral services were conducted by the pastor. Many choice flowers from friends spoke eloquent tribute to his memory.

"It is not sweet to think hereafter, When the spirit leaves this sphere, Love with deathless wing shall waft her To those she long hath mourned for here. Hearts from which 'twas death to sever, Eyes this world can never restore, These as warm as bright as ever, Shall meet us and be lost no more."

—R. A. L.

## COMFORTING WORDS

MANY A MARION HOUSEHOLD WILL FIND THEM SO.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed—to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. The following advice of one who has suffered will prove comforting words to hundreds of Marion readers.

Mrs. Mattie L. Morse, Princeton, Ky., says: "For fifteen years I had kidney trouble. I suffered from pains in the small of the back and whenever I stooped or lifted, sharp twinges darted through me. My back ached at night and was very lame when I arose in the morning. I became easily tired and was often nervous. The kidney secretions were unnatural and caused annoyance. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and they improved my health greatly."

Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Morse had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Nice Little Home For Sale.

A farm of 50 acres, 3 miles from Marion, near Piney road, 4 room house, good stock barn, well watered and fenced, young orchard, 7 acres in timber, 6 acres in grass, balance in cultivation. For further particulars call on or write

J. L. JENNINGS,  
R. F. D. No. 5, Marion, Ky.

**Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days**  
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, blood, bleeding or protruding Piles in 14 days. The first application gives ease and rest. 50c.

## EYE AND NERVE TROUBLE SUCCESSFULLY HANDLED.

We correct Hyperopia, Myopia and Astigmatism. Straighten cross eyes without operation, also handle granulated lids and sore eyes of all kinds.

You will find me in my office every Friday and Saturday.

J. R. Gilchrist, Oph. D.

Press Bldg., Marion, Ky.

## Paper Bargains.

The Daily St. Louis Globe Democrat, one year for \$2.00. The twice a week Globe Democrat for .50 cents a year.

We can get you any paper or magazine published at reduced rates.

R. L. Bibb & H. I. Morse.

## BE YOUR BOY'S CHUM

## What Kind of a Father Are You?

Is there anything more important in this world to you than that boy of yours?

The world is full of helpless, dependent and wavering boys. These all have fathers.

What kind of a boy are you the father of?

School instruction today does



# \$700.00 Worth of Merchandise Given Away On Monday, April 10th, 1916, Our 5th, Annual Implement Day.

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One Geo. Delker Buggy-Premier grade, cut under, two-in-one rubber tire

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One New Improved Pilot Disc Cultivator  
One P. & O. Two Row Corn Planter  
One 8-18 High Grade Foster's Stove  
Twenty one gallon cans Red Spot House Paint

One No. 11 Vulcan Plow, steel beam  
One Set Blue Grass Aluminum Ware  
One Set Keen Kutter Silverware  
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## T. H. Cochran & Company, The House of Quality.

### GROW PECANS ON HICKORY

Oklahoma Finds Nuts From Budded Trees Are Better.

Oklahoma, City, Jan. 3.—The growing of pecans in many parts of Oklahoma has become a profitable business, and on the bottom land the trees thrive wonderfully, but they are not hardy on the upland. Many growers are budding hickory trees to grow pecans, and the plan is growing very successful. The hickory is more hardy and grows well on the upland. Small hickory trees, from three to six inches in diameter, are girdled in the fall in such a manner that the new growth in the spring will be killed. When the sap begins to flow again a pecan bud, taken from a paper shell variety tree, is placed on the girdled hickory tree. Within two years the tree will bear pecans, and the third year the crop will be enormous.

It has been found that the hickory tree is far more hardy than the pecan, and that the hickory will grow anywhere. The nuts gathered from such grafted trees are far more nutritious than the ordinary pecan of the same variety. They are also larger and have a thinner shell. The native pecan sells for 10 and 15 cents a pound, while the paper shell variety grown by grafting on hickory trees sells at from 50c to 75 cents a pound.

While the board of agriculture has made no estimate of the value of the pecan crop in the state this year, it will be enormous. J. M. Daily, agricultural expert, has reported to the board that the crop from the farms in the Bird creek bottoms, where the pecan has been budded to the hickory tree, will this year amount to more than \$125,000, and it is only a small part of the section where pecans are grown.

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"I wish to let you know of the good I derived from your Wonderful Remedy, and would have done so ere this but was waiting to see if there would be any return of the evil I suffered before using your remedy, but up to the present time I am feeling better than I have for a great many years."

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Estate of Dry Goods Merchant Is Valued at \$200,000 Principally in Business.

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"The proper study of mankind is man." Whether this maxim be true or not as to the race, it is certainly true when applied to ourselves. In all ages men have manifested the same unquenchable desire to know themselves. "To see ourselves as others see us" is a rare gift. We are here without our will, but not without responsibility. Life, with certainty of trial and trouble, but with possibilities of success and happiness, is before us.

It is reasonable to suppose that it is not the critic who counts—not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose throat is marred by dust and sweat; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcomings, but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great deviations; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be filled by those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.

Now, let us reason together on this subject, we who are conservative enough realize the fact that human beings are liable to differ in their opinions as to what they may, yet at the same time, others may be as honest in their convictions and affiliations as we are in ours. So let us "prove our faith by our works," and be willing to show our reciprocal duties to our fellow-citizens, thus showing by our daily deportment that we are very

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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A Sunny Disposition in the morning follows the use of **Rexall Orderlies** the night before

The laxative tablet with the pleasant taste

In neat tins 10¢ 25¢ 50¢



We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative. Trial size, 10 cents. HAYNES & TAYLOR THE REXALL STORE

NEURALGIA

KILL PAIN

BRUISES

RHEUMATISM

**Mothers!** Your cares in comforting the aches and pains of the family from youth to old age, are lessened when you use this old and trust-worthy remedy—

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A Sunny Disposition  
in the morning  
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**Rexall**  
Orderlies  
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The laxative tablet  
with the pleasant taste

In neat tins  
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Trial size, 10 cents.  
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**KILLS PAIN**

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Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00



# Heavy Shoes And Rubber Footwear For All The Family

We carry a line of rubber footwear that we are proud to offer to our customers. The way they are made and the durability of the materials used, makes it possible for us to guarantee every pair.

## Heavy Leather Shoes For Men And Boys

Men's High Tops \$5.00  
Men's Heavy Shoes  
2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00  
3.25, 3.50 3.75 and 4.00

Boy's High Tops \$3.00  
Boy's Heavy Shoes  
1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00  
2.25, 2.50, 2.75 and 3.00

## Heavy Rubber Shoes For Men And Boys

Men's Heavy Gum \$1.75  
Heavy Arctics \$1.00  
\$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.60 and \$1.75  
Rubbers 75c and \$1.00

Boy's Heavy Arctics  
\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50  
Boy's Rubbers  
50c and 75c

## Fine Rubber Boots For Men And Boys

Mens' Boots selling for  
\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00

Boys' Boots selling from  
\$2.50 to \$3.00

## Overshoes For Women And Misses

Women's Heavy Arctics  
75c and \$1.00  
Rubbers 50c and 75c

Misses' Heavy Arctics  
75c and \$1.00  
Rubbers 50c and 75c

# MAYES & CAVENDER

## FAIRVIEW

Willie Todd, of Sheridan, visited his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Conyer, and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Threlkeld were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson one day last week.

Miss Grace Lewis was the guest of her mother Sunday.

Marshall Riley was in our neighborhood Saturday.

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for their new home near Louisville.

Miss Mabel Crider, of Sullivan is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. N. Weldon.

No tobacco sold in our neighborhood yet. Our farmers are anxious for buyers.

Miss Mina Jacobs visited at Walter Wigginton's last week.

Mrs. Ellen Loyd is on the sick list. Her niece, Miss Ina Minner, is with her.

W. N. Weldon's family has moved to his farm to reside. We hate to lose such an esteemed family.

George Cruce and wife visited at Alvin Allen's Sunday.

## SALEM

An epidemic of la grippe and pneumonia is prevailing in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramage, of Metropolis, Ill., returned home Wednesday, having spent the holidays with their children here.

Mr. Hearne and his mining associates, of Wheeling, Va., are here laying plans for extensive mining operations this year.

We are pleased to note an increased

attendance in our Sunday school and church services. Many have turned over a new leaf in this respect, yet there is room. "Go thou and do likewise. I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Dr. Hayden and J. O. Grny were in Hopkinsville last week on business.

Pastor LaRue and family have always believed there is a Santa Claus, but they believe it now as never before. There is sure one at Salem that knows how to give the very things we need. Christmas morning at their door they found a load of supplies: flour, sugar, coffee, peas, cheese, crackers, oranges, canned pears, cherries, peaches, beets, preserves, butter, dressed chickens, apples, pie, hominy, rolled oats and tins. Where did it all come from? Hearts that have the spirit of Christ, and remember us for His sake. That is Santa Claus.

Homer Maddox is expected home this week from a business trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Russell Gray has about completed a handsome residence on his farm and will move to it as soon as the weather will permit.

The New Year is here and the old one is gone, and we are glad that we are living and have plenty of everything to eat and wear, what more can we want. We are living in a good country also. Now let's put our shoulder to the wheel and push old 1916 through. A happy New Year to all.

The la grippe is raging in our precinct.

Miss Kittle Clement returned home from Tolu last week.

this book "that troubles never come singly," what does that mean?"

"It refers to the conditions that prevail in the married state. Now, Carlous you go out in the kitchen to do your reading," said Bro. Oakley.

Mrs. Oakley said, "Willie, you have spent nearly the whole week in your study. What is the matter?"

"Well, several of my members have complained that my sermons are too long and I've been trying to write a short one."

Mrs. Hub Butler says, "This paper says women's brains are lighter than men's brains."

"You can tell that by the clothes they wear," said Hub.

## Thinking.

If you think you are beaten, you are. If you think you dare not, you don't. If you'd like to win, but you think you can't.

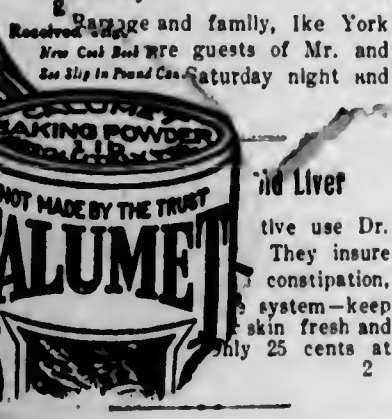
It's almost a cinch you won't. If you think you'll lose, you're lost. For out of the world we find.

Success begins with a fellow's will. It's all in the state of the mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are. You've got to think high to rise. You've got to be sure of yourself before.

You can ever win a prize. Life's battles don't always go. To the stronger or faster man. But soon or late the man who wins.

Is the one who thinks he can.



CRAYNE.

La grippe is raging in and around Crayne.

B. J. Dawson's family left last week.

## FOR BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, COUGHS AND COLDS

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If everything was sold in as liberal and fair a manner as the below named druggists are selling Schiffmann's New Concentrated Expectorant, absolutely no cause for complaint or dissatisfaction could possibly arise from anyone. These druggists say—"Buy a bottle of this remedy and try it for Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Severe Cough, Croup or any Bronchial Affection, and we will return your money, just the same as we do with Schiffmann's famous Asthmador, if it does not give satisfaction, or if not found the best remedy ever used for any of these complaints." Why not take advantage of this guarantee and try this medicine, and get your money back, rather than buying another purely on the exaggerated claims of its manufacturer or on the strength of testimonials from others and run the chance of getting something worthless and also wasting your money? •

In buying this remedy, besides securing an absolute guarantee of its efficiency from these druggists, you also get about eight times as much medicine as you would in buying most any of the old-fashioned, ready-made kinds, which average from 20 to 32 teaspoonful, because 50c worth makes a whole pint (128 teaspoonful) when mixed at home with simply one pint of sugar and one-half pint of water. This remedy positively does not contain chloroform, opium, morphine or any other narcotic. It is pleasant to take and children are fond of it. You will be the sole judge, and under this positive guarantee absolutely no risk is run in buying this remedy. Druggists everywhere are authorized to sell it under the same guarantee as Schiffmann's famous Asthmador or "Money Back" if not perfectly satisfactory. R. J. Schiffmann, Proprietor, Saint Paul, Minn. Guaranteed here by JAS. H. ORME Marlon, Ky.

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